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CANNON AS FOE TO PRIVILEGED

Law And Civilization Should Spread Over All Alike, Says Uncle Joe.

TOGETHER . FACTIONS

Wants Bitterness Engendered By The Recent Primary Fight In Illinois, Forgotten.

nto four university trustees, select

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] | kins and others made short addresses.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3.—The republican state convention to noming the state convention to noming the state of the state er vote for any bill that provided law presidential electors, and adopt a platform, convened this morning.

Joseph G. Cancon, as temporary chairman, in a speech arged that all differences engendered at the recent primary election be forgotten and that everybody work for the success of the state and national tickets. Lessie M. Shaw, Governor Deneon, Senator Hope and civilization should spread over all alike!"

COMIC SUPPLEMENT HIT AT PLAYGROUND CONGRESS

Miss Maud Summers, In Address Today, Pleaded For Genuine And Healthy Fun In Place Of Modern Coarseness And Vulgarity:

day, Miss Mand Summers of Chachinati deplored the style of comic pletures in which "evil is aggrandized
and outphasis is placed upon decelt,
cunning and disrespect for gray hairs"
—pictures that teach children to
laugh when boys throw water from
an appear window meen as need womconclusion, "the playground as a finlaugh when boys throw water from "In the end," said Miss Summers in an upper window upon an aged wom- conclusion, "the playground as a fin-

that the picture or story for children the possibilities of the playground in shall have at its heart a spiritual adding to the sun of child happiness truth, or, in other words, that it shall and betterment."

New York, Sept. 9.—At the Playbe any one of the many virtues such as generosity, kindness, hospitality, courage, heroism, chivatry, etc. - it

an upper window upon an aged woman, or outwit an infirm old man,
"Humor has its place in the literature of childhood," she said, "and it would be well if gifted writers for children could be found capable of substituting genuine fun, for the coarse, vulgar type now so prominent, it is of the utmost importance that the picture or story for children the possibilities of the playground in a failt saisty those who see that the picture or story for children the possibilities of the playground in adding to the sun of child happiness

TOWNS MENACED BY FIRES ARE SAFE FORTHE PRESENT

Hibbing, The Largest Town On Mesaba Range, were held in the courthouse. President II. II. Rood of Mount Vernon presided. The reasion will continue over tomorrow. The Hennial address is to be delivered by Colonel Charles A. Clark of Cedar Rapids.

LERRING GSTATOOREA TIL

and one of deep unxiety in Duluth, awhile Tuesday afternoon, but the but this marning conditions appear opposite direction from the towns. to have changed for the better. The The schools and business houses are persistent efforts of citizens in stamp- all closed and every one is out fighting out bush fires and wedging down ing the fires, and preparing to vacate fields have prevented the flames from their homes at a moment's notice. spreading and the towns monaced are for the present safe.

Hibbing, the largest and most prosperous town on the Mesaba range, shore, is in the greatest peril. The was threatened with destruction last people are in worse straits than the evening. Despite the fact that the city range people in that they have no is fairly well protected by clearings place to flee to. Forest fires and large open pit mines, the flames the flames were getting closer all the time.

Al J. Smith, county atternant every place of business was close. Henneyin county, who has been ed to enable citizens to fight the

flames. "The fire in getting dangelously close and the situation looks serious," is the opening sentence of a telegram received from J. W. Kreitler, superintendent of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway, at the general of are walking into Grand Marais, arrivfices of the road at 3:30 o'clock Tues-

The Dubith fire department received n telegrant from the department at Hibbling asking that an oughe and all the hose that could be spared, be shipped to them by special train at the town was in doubt. The citizens once. Chief Black with a number of men and the engine left Duluth shortly belongings without making a fight for after four o'clock for the scene. The the inhabitants of the range, has

the people away. Smoke and Heat Oppressive. Smoke from the forest fires which surround the town make Hibbling so dark that the electric lights have been turned on there in the day to enable the citizens to see their way about. The smoke is stifling and is causing a great deal of discomfort. The heat

trains in waiting at Hibbing to take

ia very oppressive. Unless the wind changes Coleraine

15,000 Mile Club: Arthur Jones has Rambler car 15,000 miles or over. been elected to membership in the There are at present two hundred and

| for the "present" at "least." According Duluth, Minn, Sept. 9.-Last even- to the latest advices from those ing was a night of torror on the range towns, the situation looked serious for

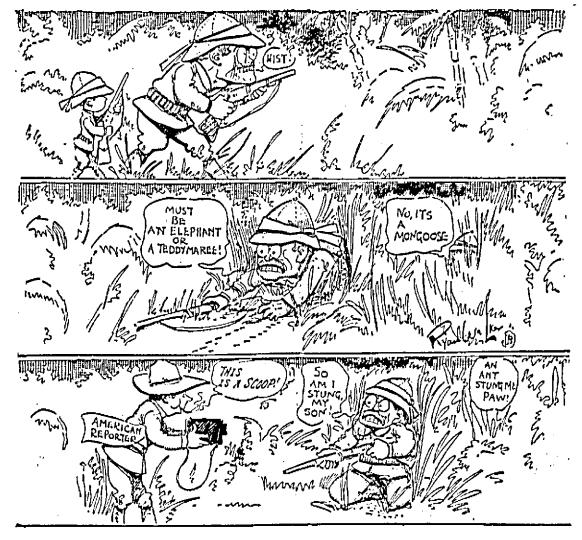
> Grand Marais in Perli. Grand Marais, Minn, on the north shore, is in the greatest neril. Tho place to flee to. Forest fires are rag-

Al J. Smith, county attorney of Hennepla county, who has been camping beyond Grand Marais with Judge Purdy and Judge Noyes, also of Minneapolls, was burned out at his camp and with his party had to escape to Grand Marais in a launch. Settlers in the country along the north shore ing smoke begrimmed, burned and exhausted, with packs of their most valuable belongings on their backs and their families dragging wearily along behind thom.

When Mr. Smith left the fate of were loath to leave their homes and them, so many of them remained be-Missabe road, realizing the danger of hind. Women, weeping, begged those who went to send a boat back for them quickly. They wanted the steamer Copher to come up and He in the harbor so that if necessary there might be a place to flee to,

Snowball Fire Denled. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9,-A special to the Pioneer Press from Virginia City, Minn., says that the reported burning of the town of Snowball is not true. A man who was at Snowball Tuesday reports that the only buildligs destroyed were a section house, a barn and an ico house.

those who have driven the same who make the Rumblers,



The First Thing the President Will Bag in the African Jungles

CALIFORNIA HONORS ITS ADMISSION DAY

General Holiday Throughout State in Honor of Admission to

Fan Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—Admission day, the anniversary of Calicelebrated in the customary manner

CROCKERS BRIGADE HOLDS ITS REUNION

la Fourteenth Blennial Reunion of Veterans Gathered to Talk Over Past.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 9.—The four-teenth blennint remion of Crocker's lower brigade, consisting of the Elevious Interest, Fifteenth and Sixteenth regiments of lowa infantry volunteers, began here today. The Intel Lacy was the bendquarters of the requirements and the business sessions the requirements of the American battleship diest which is due to reach that port within the next few days. The purpose of the visit to Albany, which is a wore purely of a perfunctory charactery of only a few thousand inhable [REMCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sessions Will Begin Tomorrow and Young People Will Have Raily Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTEL] Calumet, Mich., Sept. 9.-Many delegates and visitors, both clorical and lay, have arrived in Calumet to attend the annual session of the Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopat church. The conference will open ts sessions tomorrow morning. Preceding it there will be a young peo-plo's rally tonight. Bishop Hamilton of San Francisco is here to preside over the conference.

PARKER UNWILLING TO ENTER THE RACE

Makes Statement Today in Washing-ton-Lilley Nominated in Connecticut.

[BY ARROCLATED PRESS.]

BARON WECKBECKER IS THE PRESIDENT

On Sixteenth Annual Congress o Americanists Which Opened In Vienna. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETEL]

Baron Weckbecker at the University of Vienna, and will continuo in ses-There are at present two hundred and slop for the next four or five days, and try show is presented in Janesville has received a silver watch for from Fifteen Thousand Mile club. The fifty members of the club. Mr. Jones The object of the engress is to promete spring, not an entry membership of the club is limited to the Thomas B. Jeffrey & Company tory of both Americas and their people the same than the first many the same televant to the same televant televant to the same televant televa

CUMMINS RECEIVED TWO MORE BALLOTS

United States Senatorial Deadlock in lowa Legislature Still

Des Molues, In., Sept. 9.—The first ballor for United States senator celebrated in the customary manner throughout the state today. In this city a general holiday was observed, the public offices, banks and many business houses heing closed. Numerous athletic sports and other feature in the afternoon. A large delegation representsing the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West, went from this city to Montercy to attend the annual state convention of that or ganization.

The sustent of the society several canton men are here from Chicago, St. Louis men and Wilson and other cities to address the ment ing. The sessions will continue two days, of comparison of medical and tends of the Cummins, and the following the Native Daughters and Native Cummins, scattering their votes. The sons of the Golden West, went from this city to Montercy to attend the annual state convention of that or ganization. with the eath of party affiliations as a party test,

IS GETTING READY

Where Fleet Will Stop to Coal. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

IN JACKMAN BLOCK

Gold and Bridge Work Valued at \$75 Taken from Dr. Devereaux Office

Botween twelve and one o'clock this oon while Dr. C. C. Deverenux was at its home, his office in the Jackman block was entered and gold and bridge work to the value of \$75 was taken. that the thice evidently had a key of somo kind.

The bridge work was lying on the table in the doctor's work room and the gold was in the drawers of the Nothing else was molested and the thief evidently knew what he ras after and took the most valuable things he could find.

Two strangers, one of them whom was seen in the hullding yesterday and one today were picked up by the police but as both gave entistactory account Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Alton of themselves they were turned louse. B. Parker said here today that he is So far no clue as to the identity of not willing to make the race for governor of New York.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 9.—George RHODE ISLAND REDS governor by the republican state convention. WERE VICTORIOUS

Philip Koch Carrled Off Four Prem lums with His Birds at the State Fair in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch returned last evening from Milwaukee where they attended the state fair. Mr. Koch had anineteen of his fancy chick ens on exhibition and in the Rhodo Island Red class won the premiums ternational congress of Americans and 3d cock. He was the only local fancier who made any entries in the Baron Weckbecker at the University splendld showing here when the poul-The object of the engress is to present the congress is to present the congress is to present the congress in the congress is to present the congress of the engress is to present the congress of the congres of the congress of the congress of the congress of the congress

TRI-STATE MEDICS CONVENE IN IOWA

IN JOINT SESSION Leading Physicians from Iowa, nois and Missouri Gather in Ottumwa.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Sept. 9.—Leading physicians from various parts of Iowa Illinois and Missouri were present to day at the opening in this city of the annual convention of the Tri-State Medical society. At the special invi-

GATHERS IN PEORIA

TO RECEIVE FLEET State Convention Will Be Followed by Speeches from Bryan

and Kern. INCCCIAL TO THE GARCTELL

Peorla, III., Sept. 9.—The democracy of Illinois took Peorla by storm

ter, the interest in the gathering con-tered in the speech-making, Mr. Bry-of the last assembly committee tered in the speech-making. Mr. Bry. of the last assembly, came to Madian arrived from Chicago under escort of a large delegation representing it was announced last night that Com-Cook county democracy. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern are to speak on issues rightly considering the proposal that

FOR SUPREME COURT

Jowa State Republican Convention Was Called to Order This Morning, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The office was locked when Dr. Develock torium shortly after 11 o'clock. Colitie voters who would support Beedle creatity left and when he returned, so lds acted as temporary calrman and any event support Abholt, so that the delivered the opening address, Prac- independent candidacy of Beedle delivered the opening address. Prac-lindependent candidacy of Beedle tically the only work of the conven-tion will be to nominate a candidate from Mr. Abbott's democratic oppon-for the office of judge of the supreme ent. Friends of Mr. Beedle insist

GOMPERS FILES HIS ANSWER TO CHARGE

They Are Guilty of Contempt

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.-Samuel

Gonipers, John Mitchell and Frank nouncement of the possibility of Bee-Morrison of the American Federation dies independent candidacy there are petition of the Buck Stovo & Range I.o Fouriers in appeared to repularize the fair grounds and is evidently company to have their punished for success in Wiscopsin this fall, and not desirous of mixing in any great that his friends will quietly circulate degree in the context for state chairman an order of Justice Gould enter the "tip" to turn the state over to found them from continuing a bayjoining them from continuing a bdy-cott against the stove company. The seriously doubted because of the stig-answer is a general denial of any tu-

at his home. His sister, Mrs. Mary republican conduct because it would Morey of Detroit, Mich., and his bro-endanger their own political well-bethers, G. H. Lester of Corson City, ing. Mich., and S. M. Lester of Duluth.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS IS BEING HELD IN LONDON

Nineteenth Annual Gathering Of Dignitaries Of The Catholic Church.

history of the Roman Catholic church Bruchesl of Montreal. in England has ever brought together such a gathering of eminent dignitar-ties of the church as the nineteenth which, with the crimson robes of the annual encharistic congress, which cardinals and the darker purple of was opened this evening with a sol-emn pontifical mass in the great West-minster cathedral. The congress will — in front of the altar and extending

the delegates, consisting of more than 1,000 priests, a score of archibsbons, and numerous monsignores and others of higher orders, by Cardinal Vincera of higher orders, by Cardinal Vi the papal carla in Rome and the personal representative of the Pontiff.

sonal representative of the Pontiff.
The encharistic congress is one of the most important societies of the Scarcely less notable than the discatholic church. The central idea of thigh ished prelates in attendance was the church is in the eucharist—the the lay element. The leading Cath-living presence of Christ in the bread olics among the English nobility were and wine on the nitar. The eucharist present, among them the Duke of Nor-is one of the seven sacraments of the falk, the premier duke of England; church and the most important. Out the Marquis of Ripon, a leader in the of it have grown the ritual, music, movement to have England return to architecture of the church, and many the unity of the Catholic faith; the peculiarities of Christian social life Earl of Ahingdon, the Earl of Donmong Catholics.

ganized nineteen years ago for the gress are to begin in Albert hall to-blessed sacrament. The delegates to the present congress come from the ferences in Horticultural hall and oth-United States, Canada, France, Helglum, Holland, Germany, Spain, Italy,
slous for both clergy and lay acieaustria, Australia and New Zealand
and various countries of Asia, Africa
and South America,

Correction of a most brillion and Coremonies of a most brilliant and

celebration of the opening mass today, sacrament, and as a sacrifice in the Hundreds of waxen tapers illuminate celebration of the mass. Hundreds of waxen tapers illuminated the great marble altar. To the right a throne and canopy of rich pumple slik was erected for the apost-tolle delevate. Ranged about the altar tar and within the chancel rails were the cardinals, conspicuous among whom was his eminence, Cardinal Giberated to have much influence of the sacred college in attendance means in the cathedral next Sunday. The popularity of the Baltimore predicts of the sacred college in attendance gress, Though the body has been in ance were Cardinal Mathla, from the

bons the American prelates who at London, Sept. 9.-No event in the tracted attention included Archibishop

The prelibishops and bishops word

continue four days.

The Pope, by a special letter, has sat the delegates to the congress, incommended the spirit of the congress, cluding hundreds of priests in white and the message will be delivered to linen robes. They filled both sides of

mong Catholics. | Digh, Lord Herrie and Lord Howard of The eucharistic congress was or Glossop.

the name of the congress signifiesinteresting character attended the the holy cucharist considered as a

hers of the sacred college in altendance were Cardinal Mathin, from the annex were Cardinal Mathin, from the existence now nearly a score of years mail curia of Rome; Cardinal Logne, it has never met in America. Of the archbishop of Armagh; Cardinal Logne, etg. archbishop of Hordeaux; Cardinal Logne, etg. congresses, nine, etg. archbishop of Cologne; Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Sydney; Cardinal Ferrari, archbishop of Milan, to meet in America, nox typar acems and Cardinal Mercior, archbishop of to be regarded with favor by many Mechlin. In addition to Cardinal Gib- of the prominent delegates here,

ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY BEEDLE MAY RUN AS AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Thinks Voters Were Caught Napping--Senator Hudnall Proposed For State Chairman.

tion will be to nominate a canadate from the office of indeed for the vacancy caused by that the votors were caught napping the death of Justice Charles A. Ills. In the recent primaries, that they were the office of indeed for the order of indeed for the office of indeed for the office of indeed for the office of indeed for the order of indeed for indeed f owing senatorial contest and that thousands of voters who would have talk with the except in his supposed. We would have

La Follette's Apathy In the gossio that followed the anof Labor today filed an unswer to the tevived the old suspicion that Senator petition of the Buck Stove & Range I.s Follette is indifferent to republican tention of contempt and asks for a trial by a jury and not by Gould, because John Strange, James A. Frear and A. H. Dahl, innor-circle La Follette men, are candidates for office Family Reunion: C. F. Lester has on the republican state ticket, and been having a little family reunion they would loudly protest against un-

Barker's County Option Bill

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] If throughout the state a circular in Madison, Wis, Sept. 9.—11. L. Eke ern, speaker of the inst assembly, who bill he proposes to have passed in the was defeated in the recent primary and the conditions for rangular constant to see the special of counties to vote on the anexilon of ation, and C. A. Ingram of Pepin, Heensing any saloons, to divide the license revenue between the county treasury and the cities in which the

Charles A. Clark of Cedar Rapids.

DETROIT | CONFERENCE | It is expected they will be given time to enjoy a program of athletic sports and various other entertainment that is being prepared by the citizens.

OF'THE METHODISTS | Thieves MAKE HAUL | The proposal that the primaries by James II. Abbott of Madison. The announcement that for the governorship.

The pick candidate from as an independent candidate the primaries by James II. Abbott of Madison. The announcement that for the governorship.

The pick candidate for the national campaign. The address of Mr. Stevenson will be run as an independent candidate the primaries by James II. Abbott of Madison. The announcement that the primaries by James II. Abbott of Madison. The announcement that the governorship.

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[Aspectate to the dazertic.]

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 9.—The state republican convention met here today and was called to order in the nucl- Beedle runs as an independent, that the meantime the other possibilities as candidates seem to be resting on their oars, although the Stephenson was called to order in the nucl- Beedle runs as an independent, that the meantime the other possibilities as candidates seem to be resting on their oars, although the Stephenson was called to order in the nucl- Beedle runs as an independent, that the voters who would support Reedle and E. A. Edmonds, the Stephenson campaign manager, still refuses to say whether he will be a candidate for the

chairmanship.

Even Ekern is Silent

W. C. Cowling/arrived here this
morning but will say nothing in regards to the situation. H. L. Ekern, well known La Follette leader, is housands of voters who would have talk with the faithful. It looks from apported Mr. Beadlo falled to mark his attitude as if all sides were desirbled for the balleter. their bullots for him, believing ous the other should make the first move. In the meantime, although no hated for a second ferm as a matter word has been dropped by W. D. Constitution of the meantime of the control o inated for a second ferm as a matter word has been dropped by W. D. Con-of course, while it turned out that the nor that he is in the field for re-elec-Heads of Federation of Labor Deny life insurance companies and other inton as state chairman, his close followers are doing so much work for Abbott and thereby nominated him by some 600 plurality over Beedle, doubt he is pluming to be in the field his candidacy that there is little doubt he is planning to be in the field as it is not likely they would be hust-ling without his consent.

Davidson to Keep Out Governor Davidson arrived here this morning. He is keeping close to the state fair grounds and is evidently ing that the Hudnall program would be satisfactory to him.

La Prairie Rippers Won: At Rundall's pasture, on Monday, the La Prairle Rippers defeated the Speed Marvels by a score of 20 to 5 in a

baseball game. Services at Hanover: There will be German service at the Trinity Luth-eran church at Hanover Sunday morn-

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IS RELATED BY A. W.THORPE

Tells About Land Values, Clearing With Stump-powder, Crops, and Fancy Prices For Butter and Eggs.

Centralia, Wash., Sept. 3 '08. The Gazetto Publishing Co.—
I do not know but the readers of
The Gazetto" back cast will be inerested in the prices of improved or wild land in this section of the

The improved fruit ranches with a good bearing orchard and all ready to furnish a good living from the start are valued as high as \$200 per acre for those near town. Those farther out, but in every other respect just as good, can be bought all the way down

to \$100 per nure, maybe a trifle less. mun can take care of us it should be cared for. There are several 10 acre ones noar here and the owners say they can make a living and a little aver, but I think a larger one is better. This was followed by devotional services of the control of as one can raise more tiny and have lee led by Roy, F. W. Hatch, Letters feed for one or two cows.

The ranches here keep one horse, a after which Rev. F. A. Hayward of cow or two, and a flock of hens, and Milwankee gave a talk full of interbuy all the grain they feed and the fellows on the 10 acre ranches have: to buy the most of their hay which is all shipped in and gots very high

cuts it the next July for hay. Clover wagons and things is as old as the am be mixed with the grain and it hills. It was used in ancient times gets a good start through the rainy among the barbarbarbars; it was used season and is all ready to grave that the many among the barbarbarbars; it was used in the control of the

and the way from \$20 up to \$50 per gosted in a brief way to review a acre, and it costs from \$50 to \$75 per great parade and divided his parade acre to clear it. Some of the land is into seven divisions: First, the man-comparatively from of stumps and artifaces to convey thirty-four officers moved it is not much work to break and managers, among whom would be the land and raise a crop of straws berries or potatoes. They are the four vice-presidents, W. It. Donne, the convergence of the land and large and the four vice-presidents. W. It. Donne, the convergence of the land and large and the four vice-presidents. berries or pointoes. They are the four vice-presidents, W. H. Doane, only crops that can be raised the first Ohio; Joshua Levering, Maryland; W.

only crops that can be raised the first year.

The first thing they do here to clean the land is, during the month of July, to take a bash-hook and slash down the undergrowth of cedar, fir, alder, vine-maple, dog-wood, and hazel. They let this lie two or three weeks until it becomes dry enough to burn. Then permission has to be secured from the county and it is fired some day while the wind does not

ground is covered with logs and two million one thousand copies and stumps. The logs that are sound can if we could put into the hunds of the

The quickest and cheapest way to or forty miles of Baptist The quickest and cheapest way to or forty miles of. Baptist. Sunday remove the stumps is with stumping school scholars singing the victory of powder. I have worked with a powder gang a few days this summer and ty-four years well have published come of the largest fir stumps required an entire box of 50 lbs, to blow them out, but it did the work and left a hole large enough for a cellar.

One large fir stump looked so solld minety-one thousant five hundred we received orders to put 100 sticks eighty nices of literature and if

we received orders to put 100 sticks eighty pieces of literature and if of pawder under it, which we did, and those were placed in vans, eight thouafter the smoke and dust had cleared sand in a van it would take six them away we could not find the stump—sand vans to carry one year's publi-t had vanished and only a large hole remained. In putting such a large ture. The Baptists distribute their litdown under its center and shoot one stores at Boston, New York, Chicago, stick in the bottom to spread the hole, then drop in the main charge.

The powder is expensive and a box

after it has started good the fire is three time to missionary effort. There banked with bark and dirt and left to burn the roots out. This is called coal pitting and does not always work, After the land is cleared it is not so hard to break as there is no tough

A person can build a small bouse for \$300, and even cheaper than that if he doesn't care for style for a few years until he gets well started.

There is plenty of good water here and a well of good water can be had by digging 15 or 20 feet. However, it is likely to go dry during the summer, so if a person wishes a perma nent well he has to go down 30 or 40 eet and there the water is fine.

We are selling eggs for 30 cents per dezen and our last butter sold for 30 cents per lb. Yet grocories are no tigher than back east.

If a person owns a fruit ranch here In western Washington with a fine grove of fir and codar timber, like we have, there is no dreading hard times, for there is always something to soil that other people want.
A. W. THORPE.

HAS SEEN EVERY FAIR SINCE 1854

Mrs. Sarah M. Bridge of Jefferson Township Will Attend the Fair Next Work,

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Sarah M. Hridge of Jefferson township has the first one, held in Monne since the first one, held in 1854. Mrs. Bridge is nearly 80 years old but she is still active and is coming to Mon-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPIE.]

roe this week to attend the annual Green county "pumpkin show." Judge George Grimm of the circuit this morning for Milwaukee. They court granted four divorces to real-will be absent about two weeks and dents of Green county. These who are separated by law are Sadie and Roy Barton, Tillie and Herman Kromrow, Josephine and Charles Ames, and

The rear coach on the Milwaukee road passenger train caught fire he to relatives in Evansville.

Cures it in 8 few tween Orfordville and Hanover and Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer will pain in any part.

the train was stopped to put out the blaze, water being taken from a ditch at the side of the track. The car caught fire from a "het hox."

Lowis Dadge, Fred. T. Odell, and Herman Rogez, who went to Beloit Manday to compute in the motorcycle races, returned disgusted with the meet. Some of the local riders would go on the track because of its

wretched condition.

11. II. Chandler was slightly injured by being dumped to the ground when the wheel of a sulky gave way while working out a horse at the fair grounds. The horse then ran away and came near being badly lajured by

running into a barb-wire fence, Over lifty Manroe people are in Mil-waukee this week attending the state

BAPTISTS CONVENE IN CUT-OFF CITY

Forty-seventh Annual! Meeting of Januaville Association Opened

Yesterday. [Special to The Gazerre.]

Evansville, Sept. 8,-The opening saton of the farty-seventh meeting of the Janesville Baptist as-A twenty acre fruit ranch is all one forty-five today, Sept. 8, in the Bap-na can take care of as it should be tist church with a large number of delegates and visitors in attendance. wore then read from twelve churches esting and important facts taking an who argue for the magic touch of Na-gardens in front and two large spoke, from Mathew 13-5 and said in part "The work of the American in part "The work of the American in part "The work of the American in part to the south of the wavehouses, conceal certain grim facts of exist-If a person has the land he sows easily, economically and successful-oats and vetch together in the fall and cuts It the next July for how. Clayer season and is all readys to grow the in modern times by Barnum; and is next spring.

Unimproved land can be bought for struction and inspiration, so he sugall the way from \$20° up to \$50° per gooded in a brief way to review a acre, and it costs from \$50° to \$75° per great parade and divided his parade acre to clear it. Some of the hand la into seven divisions: First, the man-

cured from the county and it is fired some day while the wind does not blow. Great care has to be taken in starting the fire for if it gets beyond control it causes great damage to standing thinber.

After the slashing is burned nothing in the children's color work. Third division, music, Rev. Hayward remarked that there were two hundred and interpretable that there were hundred and forty-seven language in the children's color work. Third division, music, Rev. Hayward remarked that there were hundred and interpretable for the color work. After the slashing is burned nothing that States and if the children's is left but a few dead trees, but the day exercise was used we would need day exercise was used we would need be worked up into wood and either sold or used at home. The old rotten bains, Minnesota, New Jorsey, North logs are sawed into chunks 8 or 10 feet long, then split a few times, piled and burned.

The additional interval and street work to the continuous and the sold into the minds of the finite population of Wisconsin, Almerican, Minnesota, New Jorsey, North Carolina and Virginia, and if those were put in parade form there would be one hundred and five thousand lines.

southern and extreme west of the of 50 lbs. costs \$6.00, but it's the country; 3d, by colporters wagons of cheapest in the end. When a stump witch there are fifty-eight. There is 10 feet high and 5 or 6 feet in disconnected three thousand five hundred three thousand five hundred three thousand five hundred three thousand five hundred three thousand five in the control of the contro ameter it is nearly impossible to dig hundred fifty-six families visited by those colporters hat year. Sixth, They are burned out sometimes by starting a fire down in the roots and sixty-four men giving their entitled in the starting and sixty-four men giving their entitled in the starting is been started.

> 1824. There are in the United States forty-seven thousand eight hundred and fifty-two Baptist churches, hav-ing 33,230 Baptist churches, hav-enth, money. The American Publica-tion society did a business last year of 1101 Society diff is business hist year of \$952,877, an increase of \$85,626,70 over last year. Our children's day of-fering equalled \$125,000. If this mon-oy were put in mall wagons bearing \$20,000 In gold we should have to ask Uncle Sam to loan us fifty wagons to carry away one year's income from our business. The next speaker was D. W. Hulbert of Wauwatosa, who gave up address on "State Missions," He said there were fifteen associations organized, each having on associational board which will look after the interests of the work in enthe association. The Wisconsin Bap-tists' opportunity is the having a part

of supplying Wisconsin's groatest need, its groatest need is not money, it is not education, not administrative ability, not religion: He said: "I do not detract one whit from the importance of all these but as important as they are, back of them all is the necessary for vital christlanity, or beart life," in conclusion the speaker showed that the denomination was abundantly qualified to have a large

part in supplying, to the great state of Wisconsin, this need. The Misses Famile Scarles, Gladys Clifford and Grace Relify left this morning for Beloit, where they will enter the business college.

Mrs. Warren Collins arrived from New York city yesterday for a visit to her sisters, Miss Elizabeth Cleland and Mrs. John Baker,

Verne Dodge of Brodhead was here on business yesterday.
Miles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Tullar is confined to his home ing area every day. Duan's Olatment

with diphtheria. visit friends in Chicago before their return.

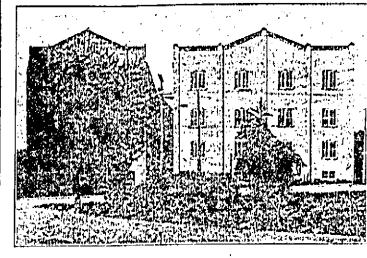
Mary E. and David Walkins. Fourteen foreigners were granted their
second papers of naturalization.

Grace Fitzgerald returned to Chi.

Chief Theore's nothing so good for a sore

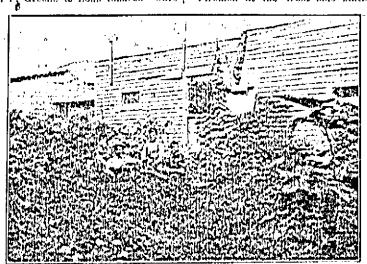
Some Beautiful Spots in the Janesville Business District

All that is unloyely and sordid and there expands and firmly anchors the inexorable in human life may find its vine. This year it has been started expression in the dreary prospect of along the new building which stands oxpression in the greaty prospect of short the least hesides the lyy-covered one and the and forbidding countenance and ugly plant is so hardy and thrives so rapid-angles of a grimy, unadorned brick by that the owner expects to duplicate wall. Man is so easily influenced by "Exhibit A" within a very few years, such unpleasant factors in his early in addition to the vines, Greeng & roument that the position of those Sons have several beautiful flower



GREENE & SONS' WAREHOU SE OVER-RUN WITH IVY

who argue for the magic touch of Na | gurdens in front and two large one. conceal certain grim facts of exist absence of a gutter on West Bluff utreet is the only thing that deters dimesville, at its very gates, offers the firm from placing a flower-bed on something to soothe and heal the dis-



WEST SIDE FIRE STATION 'S OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

house on North Academy street, garbe have gone into gardening and ined in its inxuriant and gorgeous little area between their headquarters mantle of creepers, brings the way- and the office of the Owen Thomas faror to a sudden and worshipful hall. Motor Car Co.—auce a waste place It is a citadel of trade transformed in- given over to a rank growth of weeds to a poem which sings of content and the accumulation of tin cans—they ment, a sereno v will towards men.

wall. The firm-name, in staring black glories and woodbine and by are

a sereno viewpoint, and good have created a little old fashioned symphony of white and red geraniums. The try vines which compose this china asters, camas, dahlias, gladfoli wonderful "paem of Greene", were hollyhocks, sweetpeas, nasturtiums planted some six years ago and now peoples, golden glow and castor beans, cover almost the entire front of the There is a litt of green lawn about building and a half of the gouthern the flower bed and hops and morning

Ready for Duty.

Electrical Air Filters.

electrified by 100 volts or more wil

extracted a large quantity of, soot from

Do Something Worth While.

You will find plenty of people eager

to help you enjoy life; but you will

do something worth while, alone and

unaided. If, in the doing of it, you can help others, so much the better,—James Barnes, "The Clutch of Cir-

The Pursuit of Letters.

a lover, but it always taken quite an

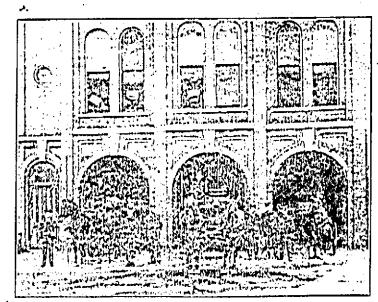
interest in his letters when they are

read to the Jury.—Puck,

All the world may not exactly lord

cumstance."

Electric air illtration is the idea of



FIREMEN AND HORSES -TRIM AND READY letters painted upon this southern elimbing up the station wall. W. A. face, was long ago obscured. Lotter-Scott is head gardener but all of the ers on the depot platforms listen to ex- others, have had a hand in creating clamations of delight and answer and keeping up the thry beauty spot. questions regarding ownership almost evory day. Thousands of inquiries. That which is spick and span, trim, and at least five hundred requests for and smart has its attraction as well

slips of the plant have been received as beauty. The third pleture in the nd honored by Mr. Greene.

The vlue's hotanical name is American ready for business. From left and honored by Mr. Greene,

plops is Velicull and it is a species of to right the individuals are: Charles Japanese by which was imported for Schultz, W. A. Scott, P. H. Marskl, him. The tendrils are branched, each litchard Lichtfus, Slm Ott, Alan branch terminating in a little sucker-licroe, Julius Telziaff, and William like extremity which turns away from Conroy, with Chief Klein and his the light to enter crevices and once vehicle in the north decrease.

visit relatives in Whitewater, Milwaucee and Athens, What for the next three weeks.

Bag Climate for Furniture.

China is a had place for furniture. n the summer months it is so damp that furniture put together with gluofalls spart and drawers stick, while in clean. Inserting a sheet of wire gauze the dry mentlis furniture goes to the 'in the intake due of a ventilating sysother extreme and often exhibits tem and electrifying it by connecting cracks half an Inch or more in whith, to a 250-volt supply main, the gauge

Woman myes a clear, resy com-

quickly stops its spreading, instantly only find happiness in being able to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodenberger left relieves the litching, cures it permanently. At any drug store,

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, Mrs. B. W. Hubbard will entertain promote digestion and appetite and a company of relatives at an after easy passages of the bowels. Ask

box.
There's nothing so good for a sore engo yesterday after a month's visit throat as Dr. Thomas Eelectric Oil, to relatives in Evansville.

Engineer J. M. Smith and Fireman Gestland, returned to work this morning. Enginer Dunwiddie and Fireman

Garry, who relloved them went on the Engineer Foster is relieving En-

atra board today.

sincer Lee Wilcox in the pool. Fireman C. B. Smith is laying off on 25 and 28. Fireman Dearhammer is

Link and Pin

North-western Road. Engineers Coen and Dudley and Fireman Yates, deatheaded up from Chicago yesterday. They went on the

rolleving him. J. B. Kaurman was put on last night as extra dispatcher, Townsend on the regular dispatch job has returned to work.

A stock train wont through here last night at ten o'clock,

W. II. Bradley, Assistant Mechanic at Boone, Ia., has been appointed Master Mechanic of the Madison division at Harnboo, to succeed Mr. Oshoru.

Engine 737 is in the shops today for repairs. Engine 277 is taking her

Engine 83 is on 588 and 595, in pince if 311, which is in the shops,

Engine 806 is relieving engine 760

Fireman Schoenberg resumed work on 531 and 541 this morning. St. Paul 'Road.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Seltz, vent out on 65 this morning. Engineer Ruble and Fireman Me

66 last night. Engineer James and Ffreman King, ire working on switch engine 3 to

formick, engine ,1816, took out first

Engineed Falter and Fireman Duxstad, went out on 91 this morning.

Engineer Dawes and Fireman Slebert, went out on an' oxtra this

FIRST CAR OF FUEL OIL RECEIVED AT NEW YARDS

Union Tank Line Car Sent Here and Two Thousand Gallons Were Unicaded.

The first tank car of fuel oil to be received at the new yards, arrived here yesterday and two thousand galwere stored in the oil house. As connections can be made direct from the car to the tanks in the oil house and the shipping by carloads is the choopest and most convenient way of sending the oil, it will be sent out in this manner, hereafter. The car will go from here to Winona and from there it will be sont to Dakota, where it will be unloaded.

HARRY WHEELER PASSED AWAY IN LOS ANGELES, CAL. SOON AFTER MOTHER'S DEATH

Tidings .Brought .Here in a .Letter From his Brother, A. K. Wheeler, to District At-

torney Fisher. District Attorney J. L. Fisher has received from A. K. Wheeler of Los Augeles, Cal., a letter conveying the said tidings of the recent death of the writer's brother, Harry Wheeler, in that city. The decoased was a son of Mrs. Barah Whooler, who died last week in a Madison hospital, A. K. Wheeler is the only surviving membor of the farmer Janesville family.

German Level of Comfort, Only by taking them into consideraon can you explain the paradox that with higher ront, lower wages, and longer hours the German working class maintain a higher level of demestic comfort and physical vigor, and their children are better cared for than our own.-Dr. Arthur Shadwell, 'n London Times,

How True.

"One of the greatest comforts in life," remarks a prominent newspaper man, "Is to be able to go to a pour show now and then, and feel superior to the people who seem to be onjoying

When the Adamses Move. Mrs.\ K., while telling her children about Adam and Eve and the beautles of the Garden of Eden, was interrupted by one of the tluy tots, saying, "Oh, manima, when those Adamses move away, let us get that place to

live in,"-The Delineator,

First Oysters of the season served in all styles at

Wright's Restaurant 63 Wost Milwaukee St.

nn English engineer, and is based on Amusements the discovery that a body positively become covered with soot in a single day in a smoky atmosphere, while a UNIQUE negatively teharged body remains

TODAY'S PROGRAM-The Lien's Bride-Hindoos Ring.

5c THEATRE 33 South Main St. Every night and Saturday matinee.

TODAY-"The Village Gossip," a great film.

NICKELODEO N

PROGRAM CHANGES MON DAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

QUITE PREPARED

Freddy-"No, you don't eatch me shamming illness to stay home from school and get all dosed up with castor oil and such stuff,"

Johnny - "Oh, I'm all right on that, We're homeopaths at our house,?"

FORD CLOTHES

show this same point-very few ailments to be doctored. We want to show you "today!" Your prices.

"The House Good Clothes Bullt." Lowest cash prices in this city.

300 Baskets Of Fruit Today

Bushel, half bushel, fifth bushel Peaches.

Fine line of Crawford Peach-

dered for tomorrow. New lot of Bartlett Pears today at 40c peck, \$1.50

Another big lot of Fruit or-

per bushel. Cucumbers for pickles, all sizes.

Fresh lot of Concord Grapes. We are Headquarters for

Fresh Fruit.

SKELLY'S GROCERY

J & 5 S. JACKSON ST. Rock Co. phones, 159, 152. Bell phone, 159.

SPECIAL EXCURSION Ellery Band at Harlem

Park Entire Week COMMENCING SUNDAY, SEPT.

13. Two concerts daily. Change of program every concert. Afternoom 3 o'clock, evening 8:15 o'clock, · Round trip, Janesville to Harlem Park, 85c, which includes a

ticket to one concert. Rockford & Interurban Railway Co.

HOUSE CLEANING. Don't let your old rags, rubbers copper, iron, etc., be in your way. To obtain plu money for them phone 3512 old or 1012 new, and we will

send our wagon to any part of the ROTSTEIN BROTHERS,

MEN'S NECKWEAR



city.

lot of the newest styles of fall neckwear. Make your se walle our lection stock is complete. See our window display of tios at 25c Wido four-in-hand

Just received a big

or hand tecks, newest dapes, patierns are very neat, at 25c. Wide end string ties, latest designs,

Pancy shield bows, desirable color-Ings, at 15c.
Hack shield bows, at 10c. Windsor ties, attractive plaid de-igns, at 25c.

MRS. E. HALL

Notice to Coal Deglers. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wis., until September 14th, 1908, at eight o'clock p. m., for furnishing the city with one hundred and twenty-seven tons hard coal, as follows: twenty-five tons Range coal, wenty tons Buckwheat coal, and seven tons small egg coal for immediate delivery at the fire stations, and fifty tons small egg coal, and twenty-five tons Buckwheat coal for delivery at

The council reserves the right to eject any and all bids. Dated September 8th, 1998. A. E. HADGER, City Clerk.

Buy it in Janesville.

ties, stylish patterns, fine sliks, at 25c. Shield

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS Center returned to hor home had the days visit with

NORTH CENTER North Center, Sept. 7.—Land praise Sept. 2 and 3. In given to the Evansville fair by the The Infant

Sportsmen from Janesville were in thize with them in their hour this neighborhood Sunday.
The party at Wm. Churchill's was

a grand success. All report a good Mrs. Thomas Cruse returned to her Saturday evening at the home of Mr. home in Chicago Friday, having vise and Mrs. Hermon Natz in Center. Ited the past few months at her parental home here, day at the home of Mrs. Hinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kopke duaghters Luclia and Lily visited Ed Corah Hishop were Sunday afternoon Wolliz and family of Janesville Erl- callers at Miss Francis Mau's. Wolltz and family of Janesville Friflav and Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Barrett and children Katherine and Donald, also Miss Mary Tox, visited Wednesday afternoon at

James Caffen, attended services Mabio's, Sunday, at Evansville, Sunday at the Catholia church in. Edwin Setzer and Thomas Nychart Evansville; then spent Sunday aftermed visiting at the latter's parental noon with Mr., and Mrs. John Cruff, bome at Newark. Lawrence Barrett and family spent (

Barrett remained there for a week's Fremia Poste's, School will begin in Dist. No. 3 Sept. 14,

CENTER

Center, Sept. S.—Very favorable weather for shedding the tobacco com-prevalls. This week will see the greater portion of the weed in the

M. O'Nell of Leyden is grading a piece of road in West Center,
Miss Hertha Chitwood of Richard No. 1. Miss Jessie Lowry of Janesville in Digi, No. 2, Miss Vera Fullor in the "red briog" and Miss Verug Da-vis fu the "Brown" school, Monday,

is here visiting his father and other

Mlss Genevievo Rvan of Janeaville visited her friend, Aliss Kate Crail,

Miss Edna Schroder of Janosville, who has spent part of her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Soth Crail, returned to her home Sunday,

Ell Crall and son captured a number of prizes at the Evansville fair

last week and made several sales. They are exhibiting stock at the state fallr. Milwaukoo, this wook, Miss Florence Poynter has returned

to Janesville again, where she working at the dressmaking trade, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and children of Boloit have been spendg the most week with the latter's

relatives here. Engineer Elmer Townsond and family of Janesville are spending a week with rolatives here and at Mag-

O. Barlow is the first on the list:

at Whitewater Normal Inst week.

she enters the Normal school for this Miss Effle Crall is visiting at Troy Mrs. Charles Schumon of Water-

town spentilust, week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Fonnerick,

fair at Evanaville last Thursday.

PORTER

Evansylle,
Mrs. T. W. Frusher spent Sunday
at C.W. McCarthy's,
Jos. Earle lost a valuable horse last

Miss Neille, Downey of Dunkirk

spent Simday with relatives here.
This is the week for general tohacco harvest and it is pleasing to note that growers are not shedding unripe

A number of our residents went to tor's care, the state foir on Wednesday,

evening, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m., to organize a local A. S. of E. Everybody come and stimulate the movement. The ball game on Sunday between the Porter Clippers and the Cooks-ville Ninners resulted in a victory for

the latter. Score, 14 to 4. The Ladles' society of St. Michael's The Ludies' society of St. Alichae's church will give an entertainment at the home of Geo. Nichola on Friday eventing, Sept. 18. Good music will be in attendance. Everybody come

and enjoy a good time,

A six-round "mill" between Hans Searson of Porter and a local pugilof Stoughton will come of in the on his house, Armory in Stoughton on Thursday evening, Sept. 10.

The tobucco buyers are offering 8 to 9 cents, but no sales as yet,

MAGNOLIA .

Wallace Andrew returned home Friday from Harvard, III., where they intending the building of a large struc-have been making a visit to their ture in Chicago. son George and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Schrine of Atica visited relatives here Friday. Thomas Nychart was the guest of Mrs. N. Setzer, Friday,

Mesdames Eastman and Eager were visitors at the corners Friday,
J. Troun and P. Tripke were Evanselle visitors Friday,
Miss Freada Poste and brother Being were Saturday

Miss Fromin Poste and Bromer Heinie were Saturday ovening visi-tors at Geo, Rishon's, The many friends of J. Barranger

ere glad to hear he is able to be about Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man visited Fri

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus-tave Poste at Decatur.

Dora Mable was an Evansville visi-tor Saturdae.

for Salurday. Several spont the day Saturday at

Pagar river Mr. and Mrs. W. Dougherty of Mil-wantee are visiting at the indy's par-ental home.

A. Schröder was seen on Magnolla streets Friday evening. Raigh Harvey was in this vicinity

Ernest Harnack was home over Saturday and Sanday,
Mrs. Dorn Mable and son Ellsworth

were Saturday visitors in North Magona. Miss Aura Sturtevant was a Friday

hop spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Lottle Mable, A large crowd attended the Evans-

tournament at Footville baseball, The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ben people who attended from this vicin- Bouton died at their home Saturday, ity.

Sept. 5. Their many friends sympaof ville Sunday,

> Miss Ispus is visiting at the home of A. Woodstock.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Man and family spent Mrs. Chas. Jones visited in Janes

villo Sunday, visitnig her friend, Miss Eva Stewart, has returned to her home in Janes

· Misses Frenda Poste, Minnie and daughter Mary are visiting with their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man and A. Poste daughter, Mrs. Frank Blemsh of New

were Sunday catters at Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodstock's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Mable were pres-

ent at the family reunion at Jame The Misses Minnie and Corah Bis-

Sunday at Ed Ford's, Mary and Helen hop were Sunday visitors' at Miss Claic Turner of lown is visit-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Milas Minnie Edwards will begin

enching school near Orfordville, Tuesday, Bept. S. Mrs. T. Richmond is on the sick

Mrs. C. Roberts of Evansville was n afternoon caller, at her daughter's, Mrs. Herb Lee. Miss Elslo Turner of Iowa will spend a week with her aunts, Mrs.

commenced school in Dist, Lou and Doll Loe of this place, the standard Lowry of Janesylle Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schriene of Attica visited relatives here from Fri

day until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walkaco Androws
spent the past week in Harvard, Ill., George Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, with their son and amily, George An-

Millio Clarko, Charley, Gunlock and Charley Poste took supper at E. B. McCoy's, Sunday night. Mrs Carrie McCoy and daughter

Ada spont Sunday night with Mrs.

EAST PORTER.

Lottle Edwards.

East Porter, Sept. 8,-The drough is becoming quite serious and we will be glad to see rain,

Little Marie Hanson spont last week with relatives at Million Junction. in Nobraska last week, Rev. Price preached at Spring

dreen last Sunday. Mrs. Stella Toynton and daughter Lila have returned from a visit with relatives at Sun Prairle,
Mrs. McManus of Janesville attend-

ed church at Fulton last Sanday, Edith Raymond is visiting with rela-

to fill his silo.

A large congregation listened to
Mbs Corn Fisher commenced school Rev. Van Horn at the Futton church light Sunday.

The Janesville H. S., students resumed their work again Tuesday.

Miss Lucia Hawk of West Center During the evening Chas, Raymond left, for Milwankoe Mondey, where and wife were presented with two beautiful chairs as a token of anirrobenutiful chairs as a token of approciation of Mr. Raymond's services in the chair.

Rev. A, E, Witter, formerly of Albion, now of Chicago, will give his Bt, Paul spentilist, week with her slater, bred Pointerlek, for Palestine at the Fulton church of Slook City at Evansyllie last Thursday.

Yery Interesting lecture on any cip to Palestine at the Fulton church of Slook City at Evansyllie last Thursday.

tures ever given in Fulton,
There will be an ice cream social. the Edgerton high school orchestra.

Alva Garey was home from Milton to uttend his brother's wedding, Hortenese Ely and Gertrude Tallard spent Tuesday with Etta Hubbell,

week on account of various other attractions. We are glad to know that Mrs.

James Sayre is convalesting rapidly. Mrs. Chas. Learn is under the dec-

There will be a farmera' meeting in ing a reguler of the Shaw family.

Miss Alice Wright went to Janes-Emmet Shaw is in the east attend-

ville hat Wednesday. Mr. Bardoen of Edgorton was out to

the Heriod farm and took views of the tobacco which are to be sent to Nor-Roy. Simons will preach his last ser

mon before conference at Stebblasville next Sunday. It is not known whether he will return or not, but the congregation hopes that he may, Miss Lowry will return to Stebbins

villo to teach another year. Behool hegins next Monday. Chas, Learn is putting an addition

Miss Mary Jessup of Chicago is

spending a few days at the Alfred Hubbell home. Mr. Walter Brown of Hartford Mich., spont from Saturday until Tuesday at the Gardiner home, Mr. Milwaukee, 0, 9, 1, Magnolia, Sept. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Lausing university in the civil ongimooring course and at present is super-

SOUTHWEST LIMA,

Southwest Lima, Sept. 7.-Hert. Dixon is having coment work done in hts/homo.

Mr. M. Schoelkopf entertained hay bulers the must weak. Harry De Jean was calling on his many friends in this locality during

The state fulr is the attraction for a number of people this week, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank and two children are enjoying a visit with Dakota

Mrs. Will Dixon and children visit ed her parents Sunday.
Mr. M. Schoelkopf is hauling his

baled straw to Whitewater, Jno. Lackner was a caller in Milton

Junction Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunkle and Mrs. Sadlo Kunkle and baby attended the wedding of their brother, Leo, in the town of Fulton Wednesday evening. Mr. Tonle and Frank Schlalch, ac

companied by Messrs, Nelson of Pe-wankee and Finch of Whitowater, came out in their automobile to Juo. Lackner's Monday ovening to be hand early Tuesday morning when the open season for ducks and small game began. From the amount of game they returned with and the good time report, they enjoyed their trip. Mr. D. Cummings returned Saturday

GIBBS LAKE.

Glbbs Lake, Sept. 8.-Mrs. Lowry of

Tuesday after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mosher of Ley-den and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller and children of Janesville spent Sunday at Wm. Mosher's.

Miss Gortrude Stout who has been

Quite a number are planning to at

Mr. Geo. Gentle of Johnstown re

Mr. Win, Mosher was a Janesville

WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnotla, Sept. 7.—The Help ers' Union will meet with Mrs. Wal

lace Andrew, Thursday, afternoon You are cordially invited to attend

Miss Minnie Edwards and Mrs. E.

Miss Minute Edwards went to Or-

fordville Mouday to hogin her school duties Tuesday, Sept. 8. The Misses

Hessle Townsend and Jessle Worthing vIII commence teaching Sept. 14,

Many from here will attend the Monroe fair this week,
Miss Hazel Willie of Janesville and Miss Mande McNell of Milwankee

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Clubs | Won. Lost. Per et. | | Now York | 77 | 46 | 629 | | Hitsharg | 79 | 49 | 617 | | Hiengo | 78 | 51 | 652 | | Hiladelphia | 67 | 55 | 549 | | Snehmat | 61 | 67 | 477 | | Indicated | 64 | 73 | 425 | | Irooklyn | 64 | 81 | 352 | | It. | Louis | 44 | 82 | 349 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

The baseball games played on Tues-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 2, 4, 1; St.

At Boston-Philadelphia, 6, 11, 6; Boston,

At New York-New York, 1, 11, 3; Brook-

At Cleveland-St. Louis, 2, 7, 0; Cleve-

At Washington-Roston, 3, 6, 1; Wash-

ington, 1, 4, 3. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6, 9, 1;

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 3, 11, 6;

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 6, 6, 2; Ransas

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 3, 5, 0;

Toledo, 1, 8, 2, At Columbus+Louisville, 3, 13, 2; Co-

At Peorla-Peorla, 4, 7, 0; Springfield

5, 6, 2, At 'Dubuque—Dubuque, 1, 8, 2; Cedar Raphis, 1, 4, 6 (11 limings), At Bloomington—Decutur, 4, 8, (0) Bloom-

ington, 6, 4, 0, At Rock Island—Clipton, 5, 8, 0; Rock Island, 4, 8, 2; second game, Rock Island, 6, 10, 2; Clinton, 0, 2, 1.

CENTRAL LISACUE.

Grand Bupids, 1, 4, 3, At Dayton-Fort Wayne, 7, 11, 0; Day-ton, 4, 11, 0, At Evensville-Evansville, 15, 19, 1;

Terre Haute, 12, 22, 2, At Wheeling, Zanekville, 6, 8, 2; Wheeling, 2, 9, 2; second game, Zanekville, 2, 8, 3; Wheeling, 1, 4, 2,

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Omaha-Omaha, 12, 14, 1; Des Molnes,

o, a, 2, At Bloux City-Sloux City, 11, 8, 3; Pu-eblo, 3, 8, 4.

Prosperity and Adversity.

If we do not suffer ourselves to be

iransported by prosperity, notther

shall we be reduced by adversity.

Our souls will be proof against the

dangers of both these states; and, hav-

be sure of it; for, in the midst of

felicity, we shall have tried how we

ean bear inisfortune.—Lord Holling-

broko.

Buy it in Janesville,

Now York, 5, 8, 1, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

lumbus, 2, 13, 2, THREE I LEAGUE,

American League.

At Chleago-Chleago, 3, 9, 1; Cheinnati,

and errors:

B. McCoy spent Friday Nn Orfordville,

end the state fair,

dsitor Tuesday,

lees here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoague and son Charles attended church in Janes-Mr. James Lamb of Janesville was ELECTION OF IOWA, GOVERNOR seen on our streets with his nuto Mon-AS SENATOR PREVENTED.

DEADLOCK SEEMS LIKELY

Forty-Two Republicans Refuse to Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill and Vote for Executive-State Conventions Meet in Illinois and Connecticut.

Ernest Kohn and Wm, Handtko tero Janesville visitors Saturday, ture Tuesday prevented the election furned with Mrs. J. Fessenden who has been visiting with them the past States senate to fill out the unexplied term of the late W. B. Allison.

About all the foliaceo is harvested. Mrs. George Townsend is still quite Mrs. E. M. Emmons attended serv-

> Serious Bolt May Result. senute, said he regretted that so many Republicans had found it necessary to bolt the decision of their party caucus. Much bitterness is expressed among the progressives, and there is open talk of bolting the state and atand-patters refuse to give the ma-

Jority recognition. They figure that the defeat of the gov. great emphasis that Mr. Bryan and ornor at this time effectively disorganizes the progressive forces and for at least two years of fighting in makes his success impossible. There are those who think the effect on the movement which he has been leading opposition in this country. will be very detrimental and that it will begin to disintegrate,

Illinoia Republican Convention, Springfield, III., Sept. 9.—The Republican state convention was called to, order here Wednesday, Speaker Cannon as permanent chairman delivered a "keynote" address, and Leslle M. Shaw also spoke. The convention then proceeded to the nomination of Illinois, the naming of presidential electors and the adoption of a platit to transact.

It seemed certain that Senator A. J. Hookins and Gov. Deneen would be indorsed for re-election, as they were victorious in the primaries.

Democrato Mect at Peorla.

Peorla, Ill., Sept. 9 .- The state Democratic convention convened at is believed to have disappeared from noon-Wednesday in the Colliseum and attracted a large crowd. So great was the night of August 21, or early in the the crush in Peerla and the demand morning of the following day. Detecfor admission to bear Bryan and Steve tives are in Balem looking into a numcason that the state central committee | bor of peculiar features connected was called together Tuesday night by with the case, and it is understood Chairman Booschenstein to convess that If the arrest is made it will be in the question of adjourning the convention after the completion of routing business to the courthouse square,

The committee decided to make the following temporary officers: Mayor Fred J. Kern of Bellaville, chairman: George L. McConnell of Chicago, seeretary; William Melnerney of Rock Island, reading clerk. They will in all probability be made permanent of ficers of the convention. The committee docided that the convention should reaffirm the Denver platform, praise.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 9.—A death pense, and, while the big camogue goes to a customer only once in a year Davis, a clerk in a local bank and a member of a prominent family, as the local newspaper the merchant can go man referred to by Dr. Rustin.

The victims were boys 14 and 15 once a week and at the lowest extending the medium of the member of a prominent family, as the man referred to by Dr. Rustin.

Davis was placed on the stand and testified that the attempted to constant a member of a prominent family. the candidates and not mention the years of age, sons of prominent residay resulted as follows in runs, hits personal liberty issue.

Connecticut G. O. P. Meets

New Haven, Conf., Sopt. 9,-No Republican convention held in the state of Connecticut since that of the fall of 1980, when the McLenn-Warner fight for the governorship shook up the party, brought out so much interost, so much real enthusiasm and so much excitoment as that which was called to order Tuesday night in the At Detroit-Chicago, 5, 12, 0; Detroit, 2, Hyperion theater. The temporary chairman was United States Senator Frank B. Brandegeo of Now London. The business of the convention was

begun Wednesday. Gov. Edwin Norria Renominated. Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 9,-Tho Democratic state convention met here Tuesday and T. J. Walsh of Holena was elected chairman. Gov. Edwin-Norris was renominated by acclamation. Thomas D. Long of Flathead was nominated for congress,

Accused of Embezziing \$75,000, Cincinnati, Sept. 9,-Wilhelm do Revý was arrested hero Tuesday on the charge of embezzling from three banks in Uniontown, Pa. It is alleged that the man was a bank clerk and that he had failed to deposit in bank At Grand Rapids-South Bend, 2, 7, 3; large sums that Hungarian miners in

Pennsylvania gave him for deposit, Ohio Minister is Jalled.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9,-Rev. Leonard W. Shyder of Norwood, O., was arraigned in the police court here Tuesday, fined \$15 and sent to jall for six months on a charge of disorderly conduct following a police investigation eblo, 3, 8, 4.

At Lincoln-Lacoln, 2, 4, 0; Denver, 0, children. He plended gullty, at the instance of parents of Richmond

Woman Suicide at Niagara. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 9,---A woman, about 25 years old, of refined appearance, Tuesday afternoon walked into the river about 30 feet above Prospect Point and was swept over the falls. She left nothing to iden-

Different Then,

sulcido.

"First come, first served," is fruo enough unless you make a practice of never tipping the Walter. CONTRACTOR STREET

TAFT WILL TOUR COUNTRY

A CAMPAIGNER.

in Day of Speechmaking Through Ohlo, He Becomes the Aggres-

II. Taft will make a complete and extensive tour in the United States before the November election, may be announced as the personal determination of the candidate. He will rely on i the record made by himself Tuesday as proof complete of his ability to

Des Molnes, Ia., Sept. 9.-True to the state of Ohio, Mr. Tatt made himtheir pludge to each other, 42 stands self the aggressor in the political fight, pat Republicans in the state legisla- He said in his first, and 'principal of Gov. A. B. Cumining to the United if elected president, he would dovote These-42 senators and represents: then which would clinch the Roosevelt tives refused to cast their votes for policies of business lamesty. At the Gov. Cummins and, with the 45 Dems same time he made it clear not only ocrats who voted for Portor, they out that the regulation by the government. numbered the 65 Republicans who of Interstate budness should be sound voted for Cummins. Not only did in legal principle, but that the interthese stand-patters prevent an election pretation and enforcement of the law Tuesday, but they declared that It is should be both clear and speedy, to their intention to continue in their the end that legitimate aggregations course, deadlocking the legislature if of capital should not be prevented or It is necessary to keep Commins out discouraged, and that confidence in the commercial stability of the country should be on the firmest possible. Gov. Cummins, after the vote in the basis. Mr. Taft also pledged himself to further the policy of government supervision of the issue of stocks and bonds of interstate railways,

record in labor legislation during the legislative tickets at the polls if the past seven years of all previous rec-stand-patters refuse to give the ma- ords since Washington's time. Still later, in his flying trip through the The stand-patters are much clated, state, the candidate declared with the Democratic party were responsible the Philippines; which would have been unnecessary in the absence of

HAVE CLEW IN \$70,000 THEFT.

Arrest in Oregon Express Case May De Made in Salem.

Portland, Orc., Sept. 9.-Detectives who have been working for several form. There is no other husiness for have a clue, but refuse to give out any details,

The puckage was shipped on August 21 by J. H. Albert, president of the Capital National bank of Salem, Ore, to Joseph Meyers, who on that day was, with his wife, a guest at the Portland hotel in this city. The package never reached its destination and the express communy's office late on that city.

Boys of Hammond, Ind., Crushed by

deats of Hammond. The tragedy was due to the falling in of a cave they had exeavated in the prairie near their homes. Harry Ricketts, 15 years old. was dead when his father dragged himfrom the ruins. Louis Mott, 15 years old, son of Fred Mott, former mayor of Hammond, cannot recover. Clif-

Aged Man Robbed and Murdered. Richland, III., Sept. 9.-John Bernhart, 80 years old, of Pocahontas, 'Ill., here Tuesday. Relatives say that when he left home he had \$150 in his pocket, but only \$2.50 was in his clothing. A deep cut on the head indi-

died at Fort Leavenworth Tuesday of the best-known officers in the service, having distinguished himself in the Cuban, Philippine and China wars.

Chicago, Sept. 9.-Mrs. Fancuit D. S. Bethune, wife of the young attorney who disappeared from his home. 34 Pine street, New York, August 23, was called to the telephone in Chiengo by her husband, who said he was

Fireman Fatally Injured. Phtsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—August Batz store on Duquesne Way. Both mon fy to this fact. are firemen.

Derivation of "Sheeny," The word "Sheeny," as applied in an opprobrious way to Jows, is by some identified with the word "Chlen," ing explored our strength, we shall tify her. Seventy-live persons saw the which is French for "dog." But others identify this word with "Shlen," the initial letter in "Shokinah," which makes the original application of the term an honorable one.

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The work is done with a little box-like machine on rubber fired wheels which is taken into the room you want cleaned. The connection is made with your electric light socket, a button turned, and the suction apparatus starts. By suction all the dust and dirt is drawn from the carpet and deposited in the machine. We estimate to clean a 9x12 carpet in an hour. The cost is 75c an hour. This method may seem somewhat expensive at

first glance, but when it is remembered that there is no taking up or putting down of the carpet, and dust or dirk in connection with the work you will readily see that it is economical and very satisfactory. It is highly recommended by those who are familiar withthe method. The machine has been used in the Masonic hall

pany is familiar with the machine and Jendorses it 4 Call or write for demonstration and further in-

with excellent success, Mr. Korst of the Electric com-

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these bulky paper books, writes D. M. toward the fifty millions yearly. All their success has been in the ink they use and the way they use it,

Collapse of Cave.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 9.—A death

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 9.—A death

The means necessary to gain the trace a man who, he said, had promised to the doed, saying that it would be done that night.

Later she identified Charles E.

Not Confined to Farmers. It must not be understood that the

son of Thomas Richetts, a contractor, that from a stranger, is confined to thing to do with the latter's death, He farmer folk. Far from it, People who said the drugs taken made him sick, owe their immediate living to the com- thus saving his life. He gave no spemunity, who draw their salaries, from chair reason for wishing to end his the public treasury - schoolteachers, ford Hudson, 14 years old, son of R. public officers and even professional live. He said he had made previous W. Hudson, superintendent of the men who should at least be loyal to attempts at suicide. Davis has not the hand that feeds them, and also ocal property owners, whose wealth depends upon the general business prosperity of the town-pass up the home merchant and pay their good was found dead on the Vandalla tracks | money for the picture wares of the catalogue houses. And, more than this, the retail merchants in many cases ignore their local brethren h trade and send to the cities for what they want for personal use outside of their own line. What could be more sulcidal than such a policy? And yet it obtains to a greater or less extent in every community.

> Gas and Shade Trees. It requires a great deal of care to

make shade trees grow well in a city or town. They must be thoroughly watered, and when they are young they need protection against the man who is inclined to make hitching posts of them for his horse and against the hoy who gets rid of part of his animal spirits by breaking the branches. And even trees that have had, a fairly vigorous growth feel the effect of such improvements as asphalt pavement, curbstones and cement sidewalks. They become discouraged and give un the struggle. Among the modern conwas family injured and Harry Hock- ventences that mean death for them man seriously hart Tuesday night at a Is gas. Public authorities and the ownfire at E. B. Macabee Paint company's era of private property will both testi-

Derivation of "Poster."

Posters took their name from the fact that in former times the footways of London streets were separated from the drives by a line of posts, on which advertisements were displayed,

A Merry Jest, He-"Miss Ticks is in town." She-'Who's Miss Ticks?" He-"Why, Miss Polly Ticks, don't you know?"-Chi-137"

HINT TO HOME MERCHANTS | RUSTIN PLANNED

MRS. : RICE PROMISED TO KILL 'HIM AND HERSELF,

Woman Declares Her Nerve Falled-Bank Clerk involved in the Omaha Sensation.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 9,-The coroner's Inquest into the death of Dr. Frederick. Carr in the Dwight (III.) Herald. From II. Rustin, whose tragic death at the cover to cover they are filled with pic- door of his home in this city has given tures and with prices and descriptions the police department one of the knotof goods. The power of printer's ink thost problems it over undertook to is the only magnet, and this magnet solve, developed several sensations can be used by merchants everywhere. Tuesday. The first was the testimony; The publishers of these great cata of Mrs. Abble Rice, the woman who logues do business running well up was last known to be in Dr. Rustin's company on the night of his death, ... She declared that for some time Dr.

Rustin had been talking of committing Because these concerns receive pale suicide, but that he wished to disguise ronnee that should go to the home the act, so as to protect his, life maurmerchant it is the home merchant's ance for the benefit of his family. fault, Mr. Carr argues. The home After much importantly he induced morehant neglects to do just what the her to promise to kill him; and then houses which publish the big cathe take her own life, Arrangements to logues do. He may not have the this end were made for Friday night, money to get out such a great list. August 28, but her werve failed. On, neither the means of carrying great Tuesday night following, Dr. Rustinstocks of goods. Yet he possesses all pointed out to her on the street car, the means necessary to gain the trade a man who, he said, had promised to

mit suicide on the night in question by; taking drugs furnished him by Dr. Rustin, but denied that he promised habit of buying a cat in a bag, and to kill the doctor or that he had anylife, except that he had not desire to

> been arrested. GREAT AEROPLANE FLIGHTS. Orville Wright Makes Two Best Even

Seen in America.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- At Fort Myer Thesday Orville Wright made the two greatest aeropiano flights over made publicly in this country when he remained in the air for over 11 minutes on his first flight and for nearly eight minutes on his second flight. There was apparently no reason why the flights could not have been of even greater duration, as the aviator landed the first time because of the approaching durkness. Throughout both flights Mr. Wright apparently had the machine under perfect control, rising at times to 60 feet and

making sharp turns. . It was estimated that Mr. Wright covered 614 miles in the first flight, at an average speed of 36 miles an hour, and on the second flight 414'

Results of Hughes Test Votes.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Itesults of the application of the "Hughes test" in 13 of the assembly districts of New York and Kings countles in the Republican primary elections Tuesday were decidedly interesting and contradictory. According to figures obtainable late at night, six of the New York districts cast majorities for the renomination of the governor; three ngainst. All of the three Kings county districts east decisive unforfiles against his renomination. The Kings county totals showed a not vote of more than two to one against the gov-

evening visitor at F. Man's.

The Misses Minute and Corah Bisevening from a visit, with friends, in Paul Troy,

Some from this place attended the

DEMONSTRATES HIS ABILITY AS

sor in the Contest. Cincinnati, Sept. 9 .- That William

make good in a campaign of travel. Besides the physical capacity of speaking from north to south through speech of the day, at Sandusky, that his heat emergies to constructive recammendations to congress for legisla-

Later in the day he declared the Republican party to have made the best

weeks to solve the mystery of the disappoarance of \$70,000 worth of nofour trustees for the University of curities and other valuables from the Union station of the Wells-Pargo Express company in this city, claim to

BURIED IN OWN DEATH TRAP.

Standard Steel Car company, may die.

cated that he had been murdered. Well-Known Army Captain Dies, Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 9,-Capt. John K. Moore, Plitteenth Infantry, night of typhoid fever. He was one

Missing Lawyer Heard From.

in Buffalo and would be home soon.

Want Ads, bring results.

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Just made some splendld biscults-Gold Medal Flour, Barra.

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1998, JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Beal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911 WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Concraity fair tonight and Thurs

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohlo.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT— James S. Sherman, New York. FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR— Isaac Stephenson, Marinette. James O. Davidson, FOR LICUTENANT, GOVERNOR-

John Strange, Oshkosh. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE-James A. Frear, Hudson. FOR STATE TREASURER-Andrew H. Dahl, Westby. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-Frank L. Gilbert, Madison. FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER-

George E. Beedle, Embarrass, CONGRESSMAN, First Dist. H. A. Cooper. Racing. FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist. John M. Whitehead, Janesville, FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist. L. C. Whittet, Edgerton. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist.

G. U. Fisher, Janesville, FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.-Simon Smith, Boloit. FOR COUNTY CLERK-

Howard W. Lee, Janesville, FOR COUNTY TREASURER-Arthur M. Church, Januaville. FOR SHERIFF-R. O. Schelbel, Belok. FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—

Jesso Enrie, Janesville. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Fisher, Janesville. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS— Charles H. Welrick, Janesville.

WHAT THEY THINK "Some scientists are wrangling over the question whether plants think, says an exchange. "If the question

that the directors vote on dividends." Industrial plants have done a good to be good. deal of sober thinking during the past 12 months, and many of them are not yet out of the woods. The rallroads were confronted with a peculiar ling for support, but his efforts will proposition. If they reduced wages a general strike would result, and if blo was threatened, so they adopted! the only course left open for retrenchment by laying off an army of 400,000

That meant an bile man for every ldle freight car. Gradually these men and cars are finding work, and with the heavy crop to move, conditions in the American railway world should soon be normal.

The people of Janesville have never realized the force of the panic which demoralized so many industries, for its manufacturing interests were not so extensive as in many othor cities, and were more conservatively handled.

The farmers throughout the country had plenty of money, and the merchants enjoyed a liberal trade, many of them showing an increase in busi-

As a result, more building is in progress today than at any time in 30 years, and the outlook for the future is encouraging,

It is gratifying to note that a more hopeful spirit prevails throughout the country, and when the campaign is over and Taft elected, confidence should be fully restored.

THE PANAMA CANAL Work on the Panama canal is pro-

The Janesville Gazette he completed or just what it will cost, it is safe to assume that the work will not be abandoned, for the promoters are not De Lessups. The Wall Street Journal publishes some interesting figures concerning the canal and the money necessary to carry on the work. The paper says:

"It seems to be pretty generally belleved that the secretary of the treasury will place another issue of Popama bonds on the market, but it is 6 00 reasonably certain that this will not be done until after the election. Out of the total issue authorized by congress, \$125,000,000, there is still un-tioned, but the secretary of the treasury subsequently limited the amount

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Wookly Cazette for canal over \$125,000,000, so that the cost of the construction has not been made dependent on the bond issues. The available cash balance at present in the treasury is \$188,740,962, or which \$128,010,473 is on deposit in national banks, leaving the free work-

ing balance a little over \$60,000,000. 'So far this month the treasury has a deficit of \$2,243,670, making the total deficit since July 1 of \$31,022, 235, which is ever half the deficit for the whole of last year, . It is probable that the secretary may put out a further \$35,000,000 of Panama bonds. feaving a balance still to be issued of

"The awards of the test issue were made to bids varying between 102,13 and 106.87. The average bld at the first Issue was \$104.40.

"In authelpation of any resort to the Aldrich-Vreeland bill this fall for B..... 1948 28..... 1953 the purpose of taking out emergency currency, the comptroller of the curroney has analized the bonds and securities held by national banks and for taking out additional circulation over hades. culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1998, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated, paper,

"In this connection it will be remembered that when the New York he did. membered that when the New York he did. Now the same authority says clearing house issued loan certificates that Bryan will carry New York—but lust winter out of a total of \$153,000.- he won't. 000 of securities, which passed through the hands of the committee, \$330,000,000, or 72,9 per cent, repre sented commercial paper and \$123,000,. 000, or 27.8 per cent represented stecks and bonds.

"There seems little likelihood, howover, of emergency currency being resorted to this winter by banks in the cast.

been increasing calls for funds, from their interior correspondents during Woludn't it make you mad? the past few days,"

WHO'S WHAT IN AMERICA

"Shorts, Theodore-A retired cuntook him days to recover. For some little time he has been jestraing the Subway trade, having been presented vith a grafter's text book by Thomas Ryan. Mr. Shonts began life as an driving much of the best talent out of engineer, and will probably end it as that profession. The only remedy is n financier. His favorito hymn is for the patrons to go down into their

the Panama canal work, at a liberal for him, and he left it for a larger repeal it. It is a fraud upon the voters field in New York. His wife and as well as upon the candidates who paring the duty.

The second election in the Wiscon-Bin Beries will occur November, ad applies to our industrial plants that and will be a ratification of the Sepapplies to our industrial plants that and will be a ratification of the Sep-are running on fifty per cent or less tember flasco, so far as state and a serpent's tooth" you will sometimes of their capacity, it is certain that if county officers are concerned. Some get stung, The late Russell Saze was these plants do not think, their stock- one asks "What's the use of two elections?" and cello is the only unswer. holders do, especially about the time The first one certainly cost enough

The same free silver Bryan, with a new theory on finance, is new appenlbe fruitless. The average voter belongs to no labor organization, and they advanced rates all sorts of trou- may not make much of a demonstration, but his name is legion, and he will be on hand November 4th with a vote for Taft and prosperity.

> The republicans of Walworth county are so much discusted with the primary law, that they propose to elect men to the legislature, committed to its repeal. The law is so much of a farce that people generally are disgusted, and the man who felsted it on the state is experiencing a new revelation.

The cranks are not all dead, and the man who recently attempted the life of President Roosevelt represents an element altogether too numerous in this country. Anarchy, socialism and unrest are largely responsible, aided by agitation.

Automobile accidents are of daily charged to carelessness,

PRESS COMMENT.

Ginger Obviously Lacking. Chicago Nows: This campaign still has an acute attack of ingrowing

lt's Up to Ida Now, Chicago Tribuno: Clearly It de-

been fully as illustrious as those of

Hearst At Close Range.

Two Beautiful New Words. Chleago Tribune: Mr. Wright, the neroplanetarian, has shown the French that he can stay up in the air twent; minutes with his aeroplaning ma

Still Faithful to Duty, Milwaukee News: The Tokio expo-sition has been postponed, but the American commission keeps on draw-

Has Long Been Under Suspicion. Exchango: It has been disclosed that John D. Rockefeller is descended from a Fronch buron of mediaeval So John D. comes by it hon-

Or Compromise on "Tub." Milwankee Sentinel: When Senutor Stephenson appears in Milwaukee on his private vacht. Bonita, his cuciales probably will say it is a raft. That barrel term is getting monotonous.

That's No Mere Supposition. Oshkosh Northwestern: An voman, who claims to have had a vision of heaven, says she saw planes This leaves us with the supposition that the phonographs are in the

Hobson Surely, Won't Like It. Exchange Doubtless: Capt, Hebson will see a sinister motive behind the ospitality to be extended our sailors hy Japan, arguing that it is just us atal to be killed by kindness as in any ther way,

"The Devil"-Savage vs. Fiske, Chleago Record-Herald: Chleago is o have rival productions of a play inhich Salan is the leading churacter Jealous people in other parts of the country will see in this fact an indicafound that there is ample provision tion that Chicago is located directly

> "Fingy" is a Poor Guesser. "Fingy" is a root Guesser.
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> Detroit Free Press; "Fingy" ConThomas of Green Bay; Edward of Iman's skiris,
> ners loudly proclaimed that Bryan St. Paul; Peter of Platteville, and would never get the New York deless and William of the town of Iman's skiris,
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Sheath Trousers-Latest Menace. Chicago News: Shouth trousers, laced from the knee down and fulling demurely over dove-colored spats, arthe latest menuco with which neithetthere are unintelligent persons who wonder at the increase of crime,

Sad Plight of Dr. Bradley. the time money market and banks are inclined to husband sources for counting their, reare inclined to husband, their, re-brated for two days his victory and sources for commitments, over the then the returns came in from the year. It is probable that there have back countles and showed that the other fellow lind got the nomination.

No More Confused Alarms. Madison Journal; The result of yesterday's primary gives pleasing indication of the return of normal emotion al digger, who lived at Panama, but within the ranks of Wisconsin repub-came on to August Belmont's villa via licans. It shows that factional strife the White House, where so many within the party has been abuted; bouquets were thrown at film that it that the old remorseless warfare is

The Teachern Should Strike, Appleton Crescent; The pay of eachers is miserly. This fact is Out of the Depths,' 'Author of 'A pockets and pay more for the support Hole in the Ground, 'Panama Pick-bugs,' 'How I Escaped from a Toddy Bear,' etc."—Life,

This is the Shonts whom President

Watertown Times: The only way to salary, but the job proved too small amend the primary election law is to laughter gained some notoriety by at are in nomination. It is totally usetempting to land some thirty odd less and breeds corrupt practices with trunks of wearing apparel without the expenditure of much money uselessly. Its author has done more harm In Wisconsin with the law than can be remedied in years to come,

> An Overestimated Sage. . considered one of the smartest propositions that ever came down Wall street pike, yet among his hearded treasures have been found over a million dollars of wild catters and clier worthless stock he had been be duced to invest in.

To Put Down Night Ridors. Evening Wisconsin: Gov. Hanty's call for a special session of the Indiana legislature to secure authority to properly meet the Night Riders along the Ohlo river with the mailed hand of the law ought to serve as a warning to the land privateers to get out of the Hoosler state. The courageous executive will have the support of all lawabiding people, wherever they reside,

Lax Methods in Mexico. Exchange: The geographical commission appointed by Mexico seven years ago has reported the discovery of 767 towns which have not—been heretofore officially known and which heretofore have not been within federal control. Many of these towns have populations of considerable size—from 5,000 to 15,000 residents, Mexico is evidently in position to heed the advice "Know thyself."

'Tis Lovely in Theory, Philadelphia Inquirer: Judging from the many page political advertise-ments in the western newspapers, puloccurrence, and they can usually be lishers heartly indorse the primary law. But it must be a mighty expensive thing to run for office out there, That kind of reform hasn't wholly succeeded in picking out the best man by some sort of magic. People are still human. Very.—Milwaukee Sentinel:

Yesterday It Was the Auto. gressing, and white it might be impossible to forecast just when it will possible to forecast just when it will century. Her ancestors may have Bug," was killed Thursday by the fail

No, the sacred primary election law didn't knock out old Manamon or take polities out of polities,

tion of either sea navigation or earth treated for slight injuries, transportation problems. There are Entertained Grand Club Milwaukee News: However, it may transportation problems. There are Entertained Grand Club: Mrs. Wilbo said that while Mr. Hearst talks briefly he says a great deal that is not are willing to risk their lives for the Grand club today at the country natter how small that share may be with cords.

Beveridge on Bryan. essively abandoned Issues.

But after severely handling the Peorless One in this wise, the young man eloquently releated, and kindly said in conclusion: "Let no man denounce and last year \$25,000,000 were placed by lits big saliries with precision Mr. Bryan. Such men are necessary on the purket. In record to be int. and unfaltering regularity. ago in his own home, paying tribute to his character and mind, I called him a happy dreamer.

This is generous of Mr. Beveridge, who loveth even while he chasteneth. But this conception of Mr. Bryan formed four years ago and plausible hen, has now gone glimmering. Present times see in him the hardy polifeal opportunist with whom it is "anything to win."

A good many of us used to like to think of Brynn na the sincere idealist who clings to his ideal in weal or woo. But it is plain now that he is not at all of the stuff of which ideal-ists and martyrs are made. If there he any man of prominence in our po-litical history who has trimmed so often on libe proclaimed fielder as My Bryan has, or whose pathway is strown with so many deserted prin-ciples and articles of faith, it would pizzle Mr. Beverldge to name blm.

OBITUARY,

Mrs. Peter Skelly. The funeral services of Mrs. Peter Skelly, who died yesterday afternoon at her home in the town of Rock, will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Mrs. Skelly was 59 years old at the time of her decease and was an old

resident of Rock county, She leaves to mourn her loss, he eight sons and four daughters. The gered. Inlis of face powder showed sons are John of Rochester. Minn. 1 too thick in some spots. Frank of Hig Rock, III.; Martin and The spaniel crouched close to the wo-Thomas of Green Hay; Edward of Imagin skirts. nes of Chicago, Mrs. Edward Harper of Berkley, Cal., and Miss Elizaboth Skelly, who lived with her mother.

David Herron

The funeral services of the late Da-vid Herron of Footville were held this two-thirty. Services were also held at of Footville this morning at eleventhirty and were conducted by Rev. Harry Bullock of Footville. The pull-

This morning Cosmo C. Zimmer and they started down the street. The man of Oakley died at the Morey Hos-little dog capered and then trotted

pital, after in liliness, of about three week. The bursting of an appendicial abscess resulting it blood poisoning was the cause of his douth. His death. His father mother and wife came herefloday to take the body back to Onkley, near Juda, where the bari-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge Here Tomorrow: Judge Grimm will be here tomorrow and will take up the argument of the demurrer to the complaint in the case of the State vs. Appleby at nine At State Fair Hospital: Among

of his balloon. The problem of aerial those treated at the state fair hospital navigation seems likely to require a in Milwaukee this week were A. B. greater sacrifice of life than the solu- Dorothy and T. Marskie. Both were

share of fame it will bring them as club, Luncheon was served at one pioneers in this mothed of travel, no o'clock and the afternoon was spent

Aged Lady injured: Mrs. Hannah L. Bryant, mother-in-law of J. G. Hay-Milaukeo Sentinel: In his Youngs ner and 92 years of age, fell down a own speech Senator Reverlige made stairway one day this week and was havec with Mr. Bryan's series of suce so badly hurt that she may never be able to leave her bed again.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE DOG DIDN'T UNDERSTAND. Her name was Maggio Ryan,

Sullen eyed and dollant, she swept into the police court. Her hair was nwry and her clothes were rampled from a night at the police station, A little brown spaniel trotted at the

woman's heels.

| Muggle: Ryan had slept or tried to steep on the hard, bare confines of the metron's room. Usually dogs-real, for nure dogs-are not admitted to the station, but something in the woman's wisiful face caused the matron to let

this little dog in. In the morning the woman divided her rough breakfast with the spaniel, With reckless bravado and scorning the nudlence of curious loafers Maggle Bran unswered the judge's questions. The dog stayed close. Maggie

was arrested as a disorderly, "D, and D."-drunk and disorderly Her eyes were hard and cynical, Her mouth was set in a severe, straight sides her husband, twelve children, line, Traces of a one time hearty lin-

liam Hemming of this city, Miss Ag. was kind hearted, and he had looked often at the little spanish. She started toward the door, From

there she would probably "hit the ralls"-out of town, out somewhere, nnywhere-out of fown. The little dog started too. Briskly

he sprang to her side. Once he jumped up and licked her hand, For the first time that day the wenum's lip outvered. Her eyes softened.

They were almost beautiful eyeswhen there were tears in them. The woman's head drooped for an Instant, and with one hand she furtively gave the dog's head a rough caress. The station door swing behind them, and they started down the street. The

proudly along at the woman's side. As he lifted his brown eyes; there was in [§ them a wonderful, worshipful look of love and devellen. . . Because he was only a dog.

He loved this woman, his mistressi inlatress from whom other women [drew asido their skirts in disdain. He was only a dog, and he didn't understand.

How should be know the custom of humans who punish the weman sinner and let the man go free?

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FOR STATE SENATOR—I, J. Riordan of Beloit, 293; Whitehead, 2;
Chamberlin, 1; Fessenden, 1,
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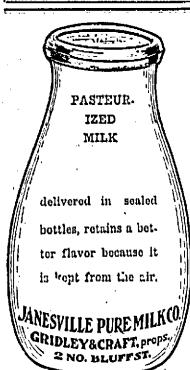
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PROHIBITIONISTS 67 STRONG

While Social Democrats Only Muster-ed In 31 Ballots—Summary of

Official Count. ship and that John A. Aylward had wagon. Soveral Whitelighters

Hoyt, 88; White, 3; scattering, 2, FOR GOVERNOR—Aylward, 273; Schmitz, 94; A. J. Schuitz, 3.
FOR LIEUT, GOV,—Bert Williams of Ashlund, 306.

or Assumed, 306.
FOR SEC'Y, OF STATE—Miles T.
Gettings of Monroe, 191; F. B. Schutz
of Milwankee, 109; F. B. Schmitts, 3.
FOR STATE TREASURER—Geo. T. Heslin of Malden Rock, 200; W. F. Plorstorff of Middleton, 92; Dahl.

FOR ATTY, GENERAL-Evan Evans of Baraboo, 294; Glibert, 1;

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSION

FOR ASSEMBLY (2d Dist.)-J. T Hutchinson of Junesville, 91; Horn, 1, not located FOR ASSEMBLY (3d Dist.)—Matt were made, 3. Lathers of Turtle, 195; Morriman

FOR COUNTY CLERK-Frank R. Morris of Milton, 308; Lee, 2. FOR COUNTY TREASURER.—O. P. Murwin of Fulton, 273; Church, 4;

P. Mirwin of Fatton, 2.3; Church, 4; Woodruff, 3; Powers, 1, FOR SHERRIFF—Almon Haldwin of Clinton, 270; Scholbel, 25; Ransoto, 12; Morrill, 1, FOR DIST, ATTY,—John B. Clark of Beloit, 277; Hemingway, 6; Fisher,

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-C. E. Racdor of Edgerton, 270; Welrick, 4;

FOR CLERK OF COURT-Barle, 7: Hendricks, 1: McFarlane, 1: Clatworthy, 1: M. Kollogs, 1: Hessenden, 1: Clarke, L: McKewan, 1: Smith, 1. FOR SURVEYOR—Kimball, 2: loyne, 1: Gleason, 1; Mabbett, 1, FOR CORONER—Carroll, 2; Pal-

Prohibition Vote

The Probibitionists of Rock county cast G votes for a nominee for Gov-ernor. W. D. Cox of Milwankee reernor. W. D. Cox of Milwankee received 65 and James Davidson, 2. In the vote on the U. S. Senatorship, Stephenson received 11: Hatton, 4; McGovern, 3; Cooper, 1; Brown, 1. college quartot furnished the music of the day and the exercises were held For congressman Joshua Herkey of Monroe received 54 votes: Cooper, 5: Mochienpali, 1. R. H. Stockman of Fulton was nominated as county clerk, receiving 52 votes to 1 for Howard W. Watrons of Lee and 1 for Church. B. I. Jeffery tendance, of the village of Milton was named as the candidate for county treasurer, receiving 56 votes to 3 for Woodruff and 1 for Church. Ransom received 17 and Schelbel 9, for sheriff, M. S. Kellogg of the town of Rock received 57 votes for clerk of court. The vote on district attorney was Hemingway, 12; Fisher, 11. W. K. Taylor of Or-fordyllio received 46 yotes for regis-

Social Democratic Vote. was not so long ago that the Social Democrats cast more votes than the Prohibitionists in Rock counthan the Frontitionists in Rock county but interest in the cause is apparently dwindling. Jacob Rommel of Milwaukee, received 31 votes as a candidate for the U.S. Senatorship. Harvey Dec Brown of Racino, received 27 votes for governor. W. A. Jacobs of Pagina regularly 18 votes of pagina regular paginal 18 votes of pagina regularly 18 votes of pagina regular paginal 18 votes of pagina regular paginal 18 votes of pagina regular pagina paginal 18 votes of pagina pa of Racine received 29 votes as a can-didate for congress. J. R. Horn of Janesyllic, was nominated as a can-didate for assemblyman, 2nd, district.

Miss Lettin Galagher of Chicago, who is studying under Professor Tor-who is studying under Professor Torreceiving 8 votes. F. J. Hennecke of Turtle was nominated for the assembly in the Third district, receiving 9 votes to 2 for C. W. Messenard,

AGED COLORED WOMAN DIES AT POOR FARM

Mrs. Gillian Perry of Beloit Passed Away Last Night at the County House. Mrs. Gillian Purry of Beloit died

not know hor exact age, it is said that Thursday.

She was over one hundred. She was born in slavery in the south and lived there until she was seventeen. She them came to Indiana and later St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. She them came to Indiana and later moved to Beloit where she has resid

ed since before the war, Three sons were born as the result Direct from New York, 35 new of her marriage to Mr. Perry, two of sample sults received by express yesschom died about twenty years ago terday, Elegant models, Call and see

been neard of. Mrs. Perry for many years has lived in the building of the African Methodist church in Boloit. About three weeks ago she was taken. Ill with dropsy and was taken to the Be-leit hospital. A few days ago. she vas removed to the county farm.

WEDDED DURING EARLY MORNING

ceremony. The happy couple left on an early train for a week's honeymoon visit in Milwaukee and Chicago, Ar-PARTIES VOTED ter Oct, 1 they will be at home to their friends at Mr. Youman's farm west of Janesville.

CARRIER'S WAGON

Rural Mail Carrier Has Package Taken by Sneak Thief This Morning.

While her wagen was standing in the frear of the postoffice and she was While the democrats of Rock country participated, to a large extent, in the choice of republican candidates ago containing a blacksmith's raspeat the recent primaries, at least 370 through the work of thereos. Missof them remained "within the lines" Smith is substituting for her father, and for the recent for the remained "within the lines" Smith is substituting for her father, and for the remained for the remained and for the remained for the of them remained "within the lines" Smith is substituting for her father, and voted for their own leaders. The C. H. Smith who is rural mail carrier and voted for their own leaders, The U. H. Smith who is rural mail carrior official count of democratic ballots on route No. 2. Her wagon was shows that Noal Brown of Wausau standing in the alley while she was was the favorite nearly 3 to 1 in his loading the nall and the rasp, which race against Melvin A. Hoyt of Mil- had been purchased by her to be dewantee for the United States senator- livered while on her route, was in the both and that febre A. Avieural had same advantage over Adolph J. hanging around there at the time, Schmitz in the contest for the guber- which was about seven o'clock this natorial nomination. The Rock countries morning, and one of them was seen to ty democratic vote in detail was as take the package from the wagen. FOR U. S. SENATOR—Brown, 230; the police this inorning but the fourth not, 88; White, 3; scattering, 2. file had not been found this afternon. P. McKinney was fined \$2 and costs this morning in the municipal court.

> Store Robbed. On feaching his grocery store on Milwankee street yesterday morning Henry Dedrick found that the door was unlocked and that someone had opened the cash register and abstracted about eight dollars. The store was closed on Labor Day and Mr. Dedrick thinks it possible that he did not lock the door on leaving the store. The po-lice have not yet connected anyone

As he could not pay his fine at, the

time he was sent down for five days.

The officers on night duty kept their eyes open last evening for three poorly dressed men who were strang-ers in the city. One of them in talking to the others said he could get into any house or store in the town with the keys he had. Ills remark was overheard by a bystander and was reported to the police. The men were not located however and no arrests

VETERANS GATHERED AT MILTON TUESDAY

Soldiers and Sailors of Rock County Held Annual Reunion

Yesterday, Yesterday the soldiers and sallors of Rock county held their annual reunion at Milton and between six and seven hundred veterans and their families attended the event. About with Mrs. Sarah Scoffold. one hundred from Janesville

Bishop Samuel Patlows of Chicago delivered the main address of the day. He paid an elequent and able tribute to the soldlers and sallers of Rock county who fought for the Union in the civil war. At the business meeting the follow-

ing officers were elected: President, Daniel Loomis, Clinton: vice-president, J. F. Carle, Janesville; secretary, James Campbell, Clinton; chaplain, E.

on the college campus,

Senter Vice Commander Lang of Racine and Assistant Adjutant General \$40. T. P. Burns, Watrous of Whitewater wore in at-

ENJOYED DANCE AT SINNISSIPPI CLUB

Present Series Given Last Evening—Matches for Val-entine Medal,

Last evening at the golf club twenty couples enjoyed the fourth dance of the present series of Tuesday evening

dances. In the afternoon the first round of In the afternoon the first round of play in the ladles' putting tournament for the Valentine medal took place. The eight winners were Mrs. F. 12. Fifield, Miss Elizabeth Schicker, Mrs. H. G. Carter, Mrs. C. S. Putuam, Mrs. E. P. Doty, Mrs. Mary Doty, Miss Isabel Smith and Miss Daisy Mac-

who is studying under Professor Tor-rens, rendered several vocal selec-tions during the evening, which were highly appreclated by those who were inchy enough to be present.
Miss Gaingher is visiting Mrs. II.

G. Carter during her stay in Janes. Among the out-of-town guests were

ohn Beaublen of Chicago and Miss Pickard of Chicago.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Away Last Night at the County House.

Mrs. Gillan Parry of Beloit died hold a running sale at 207 W, Milhast evening at the county house at an advanced age. She had lived in Beloit for many years and while she did the week. Open evenings except the sale that the week.

F., card party, suppor and dance, Central half Thursday, Admission 25c.

and the other disappeared a good them. Archie Reid, many years ago and has not since been heard of.

Mrs. Perry for many years has week, Come and try the new fruit

drink, FRISE, " The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist church will meet in church par-lors Thursday afternoon. All mem-bers are urged to be present. Madam Schuman Helik, Rispham

and other great artists are introducing Mrs. Bond's songs. The former sings "His Lullaby" on all her concert pro-

EVERY ACCOMMODATION.

The Walworth County Fair this year George C. Youmans and Miss Hattle promises biggor, better crowds, more enjoyable times, better entertainments than ever before. The race George C. Youmans and Miss Hattle track was never better, the cattle Listomb were wedded at the Presby-barns are enlarged, and all depart-torian parsonage by Rev. J. W. Laugh-lin at eight o'clock this morning. Mr. condition. The free shows, the booths, and Mrs. C. B. Brown witnessed the the accommodations, are simply great.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Willis Isbel of Union, Ill., and Miss Winifred Cilbert of Stoughton are the guests of Miss Jessie Foster, The Woman's Reading Circle met . vith Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie this after-

Michael Hayes is home from Belloourche, S. Dak., for a week's stay. Mrs. D. E. Fifield who has been vis ting in Chicago and Milwankee for

the past week, has returned home, The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet t the parsonnge at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon: Miss Jeffris and Mrs. J. W. Sale will have charge of the pro-

gram. All are welcome,
Miss Mildred Holloway left this noon for Chicago to visit her brothers, Don and Chaude Holloway.

P. H. Korst went to Milwankee to-Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton are spend

ing the day at the State Fair, N. Pappus went to Chicago this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Loudon and

kee today attending the State Fair. Adam Holt returned today from a rip to Mineral Point.

Mrs. Church of Dobath is here to visit Mr. and Mrs.? T. J. Lloyd, 160 Madison street. J. K. Jonuson went to Mudison this

Miss Letitia Gallagher of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. 11. G.

Charles Hemming of Rockford was n Janesvillo yesterday on business. T. E. Welsh was among the Japasville visitors at the state fair yester-

B. M. Lester left for Duluth last Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch returned last evening from a visit in Milwau-

were at the state fair teday. Miss Lyda Walker and Miss Louise Miller went to Milwaukeo today to vis-It the state fair.

C, S. Putnam and George D. Slmpson have returned from a husiness trip to New York,
George Robinson of Reckford was

a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Robinson formerly lived in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough went to Milwaukee today, Mrs. George Appleby and Mrs. W. H. Appleby wont to Milwaukee today to attend the state fair.

George H. Lester will spend the day in Mitwankee and will leave this evening for Michigan.

Card announcing the marriage of Edward McConnon, formerly of Jamesville, and Miss Alice Johnson, have bee received by local friends,

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conroy are at tending the state fair at Milwaukee. Mrs. Sarah Claar has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit

Mrs. Anna McNell, Miss Adda Don-nelly, H. L. Skavlen, and Miss Mae Gagen were among the Janesville peo plo registored at 'Milwaukeo hotels last evening.
William McNell enjoyed a visit from an old college associate, Walter

oyce of Ashland, last evening. The Misses Cunningham, DeNoyer, Henderson, and Joyce of Beloft were visitors in the city last night.

Mrs. Jennie Munn of Belvidere visiting in the city.

Mrs. Mary Morey of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her brother, C. F. Lester, Wheeler street.

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Tarragon, Malt and Grape

Plums,

MARRIAGE IN AUGUST ANNOUNCED TODAY

Mrs. Askin of Belolt Last Evening Announced Marriage of Her Daughter.

Last evening at an informal recep-tion given by Mrs. Askin of Beloft she announced the marriage of her daughter Lavernia to Denver C. Reeney on August 13th last. Mr. and Mrs. Kee-ney were married in Jamesville by the Rev. J. H. Tippett at his home. On account of the sickness of the bride's father who was in Texas the marriage was kept a secret.

Mrs. Keenedy is prominent in social and musical circles and is noted for her vocal abilities, Mr. Keeney Is the youngest son of United States Senator G. H. Keeney of Indiana and is manager of the Dominion Coal company of Middlesborough, Kentucky. The couple will make their home in Result for the winter.

To Wad at Afton.

On Wednesday of next week Miss Agnes Bartel and E. F. Luckfield both daughter Cenevieve are at Milwau of Aften are to be married at that

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ning. Plums for canning, large bsk.

Midget Cucumbers for pick-

ling, 25c 100. Green Tomatoes for pickling 75c bushel.

Extra fine Cauliflower, 10c bead. Fine Ripe Tomatocs, 75c bu.,

20c peck. Fine large Watermelons, 15c, 25c. · Muskmelons received fresh

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Campers' lunches of all kinds Drop in and get acquainted or telephone your order to

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Can Tomatoes now, 60c bu. Can Peaches, Pears, Plums. Blue Damson Plums, cheap. Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb. Fancy Blue Damsons \$1.00 case Ice Cream Watermelons 20c. Osage Muskmelons 5c and 10c. Garlic. Celery.

Tomatoes 65c bushel. . Penn, Headlight Oil. Penn. Gasoline. Home Grown Cookies, Cakes, Doughnuts, Rolls.

None Such Mince Ment 10c. Ethan Allen Flour \$1.55. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Purity Patent Flour \$1.40. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c.

Antoninis Olive Oil. Olive Oil for pickling 75c qt. New 1908 White Clover Honey 15c lb. Quart Fruit Jar Olives 30c. Small Pickles in brinc. Malaga White Grapes 35c bsk.

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c lb. 6 lbs, Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c Oranges. Lemons. 4 lb. Pail Cottolene 45c. Cane Sugar Only. Mustard Seed, Celery Seed. Pure Spices and Condiments.

Audubon Bird Seed 10c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Fancy Bulk Starch &c lb.

Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c.

Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour Swansdown Cake Flour 25c. Large Jelly Tumblers. Fresh Marshmallows 20c lb. 2 lbs, 20 M. T. Borax 25c. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Frank's New England Ham. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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WATERMELONS 15¢ SMALL CANNING PEARS 35¢ PK.

JERSEY SWEET POTA-TOES 5c, 6 LBS. 25cFULL CREAM CHEESE

16¢ LB.

LEMONS 20¢ DOZ.

COOKING APPLES 20¢ PECK. CAL. EATING PEARS 20¢ DOZEN.

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\$2.50 and \$2.98 per sult. Boys' cordurey knee pants, sizes 4 to 16 years, at 48c a pair.

Boys' dark colored knew pants in wool, at 48c a pulr.

Hoys' shirts, made of percale or shirting cloth, sizes 4 to 12, at 25c, sizes 12 to 16 at 35c each, Boys' Brownie overalls, in blue, ages 3 to 16 years, at 25c, 35c and 45c each,

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Oregon Peaches \$1,00 a crate Plums, 90c a crate.

Tomatoes, 85c per bu. Concord Grapes, 25c bsk.

Bartlett Pears, 20c bsk.

Evergreen Sweet Corn received daily, YOURS TO DELIVER THE

GOODS,

Fine Muskmelons, 5c to 15c.

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it to do-la the man who is always

while Kodel is doing this, the strong and healthy. A strong and healthy. A strong and healthy a stomach guarantees a guarantees a stomach that is doing for the healthy with a sound stomach as tomach that is doing for the healthy with a sund controlled the stomach that is doing for the healthy with a sund and active intended the stomach as the stomach as tomach that is doing for the stomach's eake."

Our Guarantee

our Guarantee is "there with the gonds."

The man with a sick stemach, in a man sick all over. When the stemach is fritated by undigested food, the blond and heart are directly affected. Then dollness, unnatural sleepiness, sick-hendaches, vertigo and faidting spoils, and even serious brain trouble develop.

Kodol will provent these,

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Those Show Windows

Sliould be made to work at night as well as in the daytime. If they

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work at night. It is the light that has not only a money-making, but

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a money-saving value as well.

≈ FORTY YEARS AGO अ

Janesville Dally Gazette, Sept. 6. dispatch of yesterday says, at 11 1868.—Missing.—A great deal of any o'clock yesterday morning about twendety is felt by the friends of Mr. ty-live Indians attacked a lary team.

Attempted Burglery.—An unsue cessful attempt we: to last night, to enter the lowelry are of Weiterstein Brothers, during the absence of A. G. Weitstein. The burglars had taken a pane of glass from a whole with the rear part of the building, ose in the rear part of the building, ose cupied, by: Mrs. Blake as a milliner believe the gallant general will heat any man the Democracy may bring m the run part of the intains of home cupled by: Mrs. Blake as a milliner poon shop, opened the window and after helfe entering tried to force the doors lead any ing into the store, but succeeded only out. in breaking a binge, when they were scarod away by the timely surfual of

lety is felt by the friends of Mr. ty-five Indians attacked a may team, Martin Dewey, on account of his protection home, lie has ed and scalped A. Gardner. They not heen seen by his family since then passed on westward to a hay down made immediate break for the camp twelve miles north of the post, where they captured sixty-five mules revolvers. The detectives then questioned the warmen who is about Review of the Heloit Fire Depart, and four horses belonging to D, and flowed the women, ment.—The Beloft Fire Department B. Powers and also four horses be-are having their semi-annual review longing to Mexicans. In the fight one

ment.—The Beton Fire repaired are having their semi-annual review in this afternoon, which will be wound up with a dance at thion Rall tonight.

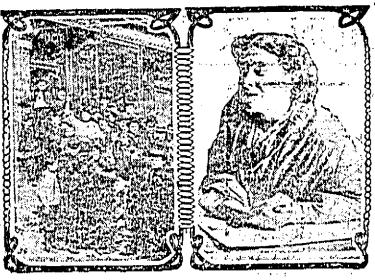
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A young man, a atranger to Fond On Lac, who has been clerking in a Troy, New York, Sept. 9.—A walk-ing match of 100 miles in 24 hours was commenced last eyesing at 5 c'clock between Weston, Haydock, Payne, Adamus, Bedan, and Ferguson, Haydock was ahead at 9 o'clock. St. Louin, Sept. 9.—A Fort Wallaco the city without prosecution.

Erlenhilda, who loved Stegfried. (From the German Myth, Nibelanger Lied.) Find Blegfried.

ANSWER TO VESTERDAY'S PEZZLE.



A FEMALE FAGIN AND A GROUP OF THER, DISCIPLES,

New York City,-The local detective bureau delieves that it discovered a

raid on a Third avenue tenement, Matteawan,

The detective broke into the tonement in hopes of catching nothers. They built for trial, but her alleged pupils came suddenly on a room, gray with have been dominised for lack of cylindrical control of the control o

Small Brains Have Thoughts. One scientist has realculated that the weight of an ant's brain is diffeenone hundredths of a milligrame. A fullfgrame is one hundred and fiftyfour-ten thousandths of a grain. Yet

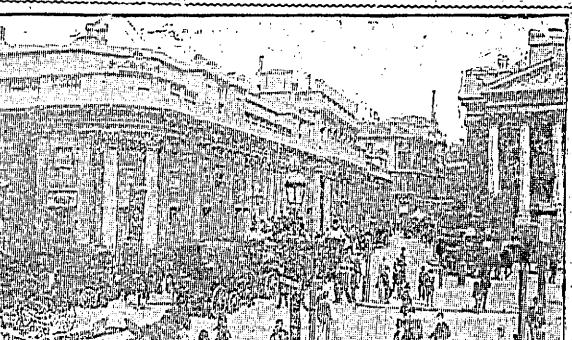
Read the want ads

Many women are living in settlements in different parts of London, charette smoke, filled with hove and dence, it is the belief of the police presided over by a women, who was sented at a table on which was loose the art of pocket picking and small in humble service, ready to help where some gloves. working on quietly and steadily day

> Sauntry Without Reptiles. Newtoundland is without reptiles, It is said that no snake, frog, toud o Baard has ever been seen thore,

Coins Not to Wear. It is unlawful to drill a hole into a

penny or otherwise mullinto it for the



THE RECEIPT SQUARE MILE IN THE WORLD... THE BANK OF ENGLAND AT LEFT, AT RIGHT,

The "Wall street" section of London, and is the case in New York, is not confined to a single street. The financial district, is known as the "City," and covers practically a square mile of Old London, and it is the rich-cast square uille in the whole world. This is on the authority of Chairman Wagstaffe of the London assessment committee who gives as its valuation the tremendous flagres of \$12,500,000, 1000. The principal section of the fluorical district is, of course, that immediately surrounding the stock exchange.

thirty, and convinced themselves that her name was not Sullivan, as she



Full description of the article for sale is absolutely necessary in using want ads.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Horses to board at Palace board by ing stable, distinction old stable. WANTRIE-thool sized clean, cotton rurs, Y any color for wichne machinery; four cis, a pound for right kind; wern-unl appears, cotton dreams shirts and numberwar. Out off collar and culf bends and builtons. Clarette office

WANTRD—Men to learn barbor trade; VI few weeks required; best paying work within the reach of poor man; can have shop with small capital; wages from \$12 to \$20 weeks by wooderful command for barbors. Calalogue builted free, Moior Barbor College, Chicago, 11.

A GENTS WANTED for city, county and a state right; all parts of the U. S. W. R. Pay, Grand Hotel; S 108 p. m., 11 a. m. to 2 WANTED-Middle aged mum for yard man.

SVANTRO-Young man accenteen to eight y een years of ago, to learn printers' trade (iggette Job licons. WANTED-A bright young man, willing to do light work in exchange for a business education. Bouthorn Wis, Business Collego,

WANTRD-Young man to travely good hint-lers good money; expenses advanced. Call from a to Ap. m., Hutel Shufidan; C. C. Now-ite. Reen 17. AVANTED- Machinist; first class floor hand; y give experience and wages expected. Riendy position, Apply by letter only, itex, the zelle.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-A girl or womanor girl, to con-in hotel, Commercial House, Brodhead

WANTED-Girl for housework, Mrs. R. C. Denixon, 51 8, Jackson 8t. WANTED, immediately—Experienced wait-rosses; discards for private houses and hotels airs. Aucarthy 27d W. Milwankes 84, Both phonon.

WANTED at once Competent girl for some

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED to Roul-2 or 3 furnished or as urmshed roums with all modern improvements, in desirable location. New phone blac

FOR RENT.

POR RENT-A modern steam-heated flat, Apply to P. L. Stevens, Lovejoy block.

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FOR RENT-If you wish to find FOR RENT-If you wish to find a house or a room and just the right the art allien avenue street carding soft and kind is not advertised today. look discount for an advenue are a like of the soft and tomorrow, or put in an ad, your-particulars inquire or address II, 8 dezette. again tomorrow, or put in an ad, your-solf under the head of "Wanted-To

NOR REST Oct. 1—Our residence, 108 S. High P. St.; after coms. Apply to G. W. Wise or P. L. Stevens. ROLLINGT Beveral modern that and house in good loostlon Apply to F. H. Snyder Carle Block.

High REST-six atenuchested, all modern I updodate flats: a good scroom modern house, newly papered and painted; several small house. Call at 21 west Milwales St. fancavitie. Wis. Jan. W. Scott, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, Both phones.

10 RENT-One furnished room destrable for one or two school girls. 13 8, Academy

PiOR HINT-A also large front room, for-nished; with both and gas; suitable for two restionent. Or linker 81 4 On HENE STROOM house; hard and soft water; gas garden, entered coop, barn, 100 GOR RENT-Flye-room ground floor flat at M. A. Cornella H. Inquire on premises or of W. H. Dougherty, 208 Jackman Hidg.

DOR RENT-Large building con be used to U barn or warehouse. Ed. Smith, 55 Dodge St. POR RENT-Ten-room house at 52 North Buff et. Household 2000 a for sale on premises, after Thursday morning.

COR HENT-Building No. 5t N. Mainstreet; modern improvements. Impairs of Peter L. Myers, Myers Theater,

FOR SALE-Real Estate, Houses, Lots and Farms.

Rill BALK—On easy terms, a good 200-mero larm, east of Esmusyller Inquire, of urwrite R. R. Horn, Evansylle Rt. 10.

TOREBALR, at a bargain—A good restaurant, be orean parier and confectionery store, all well involved and fitted up to date; doing a good business and in the location. The chance of a lifetime to someone who wants to step into a good business. Beaton for seiling, bear health. For particulars call on Jas, W. Scott, item Relate, Loans and Justines. Office 21 Worst Miteralices it, Junestile, Wis. Both phones. Money to loan on good security.

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FOR SALE-Live Stock. OIL HALR - A tine bunch of early back lambs

MOR SALE-Mileh cows. I can undersell the best of them. Price and compare them with others. A, metzinger, last house on; N. Hickory

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous, A l.l. the patent medicines advertised in this more for sale at Helmstreet's drugstore.

Milibal. K—A smart two-scated fram used that three years; in line condition, brand may rubber thes, Cost 3175; will self for \$10. Tole trap is of good make, and at the price is a good bargain 00, tiazette.

PORSALE-A first class second-hand Remore Ington No. 8 Typewriter, inquire at 55 S, Academy et. New phone 365 black. GOR BALKe, Nice red ioniaises for canning, and per limb-1 delivered. C. T. Heddles and Minoral Point avenue; old phone 3222, (NOR SALK-Three-piece out bestoom set, I Kimbæl organ and other furniture, Mrs. Wm, furchell, 43% N. Main St.

DOR HALK-Rilson phonograph and recolor ords; also Wholester repeating rith, 3220 calibra; exceptional bargains.int Linn, evenings [FOR SALE-(Fight bles)] Brown Legiorn shiokens and roader; one good road buggy, too Piffic systems.] NOR BALL Second-hand upright plane, \$30. Old phone \$3634 foremone only.

LOST.

Our hotween corner Main and Milwauhee I streets and court house pars-Lady's gold watch. Finder planse leave at Gazotte office, 1 D., T - A little black Pomeranian deg. Pind-or return to 257 Prospect avenue. Rowsta. OST Gold watch, at Mole's grove; das-License marked "O, H.O." Heluin to No. 3

Hacine St. Rosurd. I OFF in First ward A long, tan silk glove, I Finder please return to this office,

MISCELLANEOUS.

M ONRY TO LOAN on real estate security, P Cut Rate Shipping.

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superier service at reduced rates. The light Transfer Co., bilanespolis, Minn.

CURRECTIBLES to this paper who live out on the course of t WELL-KNOWN ALASKAN DEAD.

Dr. Cabell Whitehead is Drowned in a Peculiar Way.

Scattle, Wash., Sept. 9.-Dr. Caboll Vhitehend, general manager of the Seward Peninsula rathroad in Alaska, is dead in Nome, as the result of an accident. The car in which Dr. Whitehead was riding was overturned and he fell into a shallow pool of wator. While the depth of the water was only two feet, his head was hold under the surface for two minutes and his lungs partly filled with sand. He was one of the best-known men in

- A Committee of the Co

MISCELLANEOUS.

EXPRICT papareleaner; \$1.25 per secur. for a low days only; twelve years in Chilage.

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Janesville, Wis. HOUD HORSES; GLEAN BUOMES. Hands to and from trains and for all occasions. The stable has been replented with mostly low carlings at the latest dealers, as force or latest or gattemen, at any time, day of algebra with or without dely.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—State of WisconIV am, County Court for Rock County—In
Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court to be bold
in and for said county at: the
court house in the city of Jenese
ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday
of March, A. D., 1800, being March
2, 1803, at time o'clock at m, the following matters will be heard, counsidered
and idjusted:
All claims against William I, Man,
late of the 1894 of Spring Valley, in said
county, deceared,
All claims anast be posented for allowance
to said court, at the court house in the city of
Januardie, to said county, on or before the
first day of swards, A. D. 1863 or be barred.

By the Court,
J. W. HAPE,
County Judge,

wedge, 211w_

Bad Fire in Dayton, Pa.

Punxbutawney, Pa., Sept. 9.—Fire originating in the dining-room of the Hotel Rodding at Dayton near here Theskey destroyed a block of dwellings and husiness houses, injuring two persons, one probably fatally, inflicting a loss of \$35,000, and for time threatened the entire town.

Russian Newspapers Fined.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—The newspapers Rech and \$1,500 for publishing articles criteling the policies of M. Schwartz, the new minister of education.

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Itomat, barn and tour lots and ward, \$2,00,
A heat little house in 2nd ward, \$2,00,
150,3a, city limits, no improvements, \$1,57a,
75a, farm six intervol, good improvements,
\$3,00,00

400, farm 6¼ miles from eltv, \$3.000, House and barn, tull lot, 2nd ward, \$1,500, Call, write or phone J. H. BURNS. No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE

The last and best of the Blg Ones"—the Finlay Ranch in the Tex-as Panhandle, A tract of more than 100,000 acres, more than half of which has been sold during the past two months. Offers homoseeders and investors the chance of a lifetime. We are selling it at \$15 per acre-a small payment down, long time and low in-forest charges on balance. Excursion every first and third Tuesday of each

A choice 100 acre farm in Rock Prairie with good buildings, only 6 miles from Janesville, at \$80 per acre Good clean stock of grocerles at invoice price.
W. J. LITTS & CO.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL Successors to Benedict & Morsell, ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS March to get many from the heat of AND SOLICITORS OF PATENTS the city by the harbor. Majestic Building. Milwaukee, Wis.

House, Barn and Tobacco. Shed with 4 acres land. located on Benton avenue, City of Janes- '

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Hayes Block A

Of the Prince of Conde. Nothing was more inviolable to the orince than the rights of friendship, When a favor was asked of him, it was he that appeared obliged; and never was his joy so natural or lively as when he conferred pleasure upon others.-Jacques Benigne Bessuet.

Australian Country Homes. In the Blue mountains, three fours from Sydney, are many be, attrib country houses, mostly hung lows with wide verandas all round, vitero Sydney people fly in February and



attend?"

"Ye∙es⊷"

for to-day?"
"Why-"

discontent.

of our partnership?"
"Oh!" And now the color in her

cheeks was warmer than that which

"And if I call a meeting of the board

of management of Anisty and Went-

worth, Limited, you will promise to

"Will it be too early if I call one

"Say at two o'clock this afternoon,

"Then you shall again to-day. You

"You've promised. Don't forget."

He stepped back and stood in a sort

of dreamy daze, while, with one final

wonderful smile at parting, the girl as-

swing it out from the curb. Mattland

watched it forge slowly up the avenue

and vanish round the Thirty-sixth

street cornor; then turned his face

southward, sighing with weariness and

At Thirty-fourth street a policeman,

lounging beneath the corrugated iron

awning of a corner saloon, faced about

with a low whistle, to stare after him.

Maltland experienced a chill sense of

criminal guilt; he was painfully conactons of those two shrewd eyes, bor-

ing gimlet-like into his back, over-

looking no detail of the wreck of his

evening clothes, involuntarily ho glanced down at his legs, and they

moved mechanically beneath the edge of his overcoat like twin animated

columns of mud and dust, openly ad-

vertising his misadventures. He felt

in his soul that they shricked aloud,

that they would presently succeed in

dinning all the town awalto, so that

the startled populace would come to

You Drive-7"

the windows to stare in wonder as he

passed by. And inwardly he grouned

As for the policeman, after some re-

luctant hesitation, he overcame the in-

herent indisposition to exertion that

affects his kind, and, swinging his

Happly (and with heartfelt thanks-

giving) the young man chanced upon

a somnolent and bedraggled hack, at'

rest in the stenciled shadows of the

Third avenue elevated structure. Its

pilot was snoring lustily the sleep of

the belated, on the box, With some

difficulty he was awakened, and Mult-

land dodged into the musty, dusty body

of the vehicle grateful to escape the

unprejudiced stare of the guardian of

the peace, who in another moment

would have overtaken him and, doubt-

less, subjected him to embarrassing

As the angient four-wheeler rattled

noisily over the cobbles, some of the

shops were taking down their shutters,

the surface cars were beginning to runwith increasing frequency, and the

sidowalks were becoming sparsely

populated. Familiar as the sights

were, they were yet somehow strango-

ly unreal to the young man. In a

night the face of the world had

changed for him; its features loomed

weirdly blurred and contorted through

the mystical gray-gold atmosphere of

the land of Romance, wherein he real-

ly lived and moved and had his being.

The blatant day was altogether pre-

nosterous: to-day was a dream, some-

thing nightmarish; last night he had

been awake, last night for the first

time in twenty-odd years of existence

He slipped unthinkingly one hand

into his cont pocket, seeking instinc-

tively his elgarette case; and his fin-

gers brushed the coarse-grained sur-

face of a cativas bag. He jumped as if

electrified. He had managed sitegeth-

er to forget them, yet in his keeping

were the jewels, Maltland heirlooms-

the swag and booty, the fout and plun-

der of the night's adventure. And he

smiled happily to think that his inter-

est in them was 50 per cent, depreci-

ated in 24 hours; now he owned only

(To be Continued.)

stick, stalked after Maitland.

and quaked.

inquisition.

he had lived.

him:

at Eugene's. You know the place?"
"I have lunched there---"

won't disappoint me?"

"I, will be there. I . be glad to come. Now-please!"

the dawn had lent them. "No. . . . I shan't back out." And she smiled.

Instantly her hand was free, Maitland ramming both his own into the side pockets of his top cont. "They're nafot"

She smiled uncertainly.
"We have no time," said she. "Can

you drive--! They were standing by the side of her car, which had been cunningly hidden in the gloom beneath a spreading tree on the further side of the road. Maitland, crestfallen, offered his hand; the tips of her fingers touched his palm lightly as she jumped in He heainted at the step.

"You wish me to?"

She laughed lightly, "Most assuredly. You may assure yourself that I shan't try to clude you again-"

"I would I might because of that," he said, steadying his voice and seeking her eyes.

"Procrastination won't make it any more seaured,"

He stepped up and settled himself in the driver's seat, grasping throttle sumed control of the machine and and steering wheel; the great muchine thrilled to his touch like a live thing, then began slowly to back out into the road. For an instant it seemed to hang palpitant en dead center, then shot out like a hound unleashed, ventrea-terre-Brooklyn miles away over the hood.

It seemed but a minute ere they were thundering over the Myanula bridge. A little further on Maltland slowed down and, jumping out, lighted the lamps. In the seat again-no words had passed-be throw in the high-speed clutch, and the world flung behind them, rearing. Thereafter, breathless, stunned by the frenzy of speed, perforce silent, they bored on through the night, crashing along de-

sorted highways.

In the east a band of pallid light lifted up out of the night, and the horizon took shape against it, stark and black. Slowly, stealthlly, the formless dawn dusk spread over the sleeping world; to the zenith the lightsmitten stars recled and died, and houses, fields, and thoroughtures lay addimmer with ghostly twilight as the car-tore headlong through the grim, unlovely, eilent hinterland of Long Island City.

The gates of the forry-house were inexemply shut against them when at last Maltland brought the big machine to a tremulous and panting halt, like that of an overdriven thoroughbrod. And though they perforce endured a wait of fully 15 minutes, neither found aught worth saying; or else the words wherewith fitly to clothe their thoughts were denied thom. The girl seemed very weary, and sat with head drooping and hands clasped ldly in her lap. Mattland's hesitant query as to her comfort she return a monosyllable renesurance. He did not again venture to disturb her; on his own part he was conscious of a clogging sense of exhaustion, of a drawn and haggard fouling about the eyes and temples; and know that he was keeping awake automatically, his being already a-

doze, served in some measure to revive them, once the gates were opened and the car had taken a place on the forry-boat's forward extreme. Day was now full upon the world; above a horlson belted with bright nagenta, the cloudless sky was soft turquoise and apphire; and abruptly, while the big unwieldy boat surged across the narrow ribbon of green water, the sun shot up with a shout and turned to an evanescent dream of fairy-land the gaunt, rock-ribbed profile of Manlinttan faland, bulking above them in tier upon tier of monstrous hulldings.

On the Magliattan side, in deference to the girl's low-spoken wish Maltland ran the machine up to Second avenue, turned north, and brought it to a stop by the curb, a little north of Thirty-

"And now whither?" he inquired hands somewhat impatiently ready upon the driving and steering goar.

The girl smiled faintly through her vell. "You have been most kind," she told him in a tired voice. "Thank you -from my heart, Mr. Aulsty," and made a move as if to relieve him of his charge,

"he that all?" he demanded, blankly. "Can I say more?"

"I . . . I dim to go no further with you?" Sick with disappointment, ne rose and dropped to the sidowalkasticipating her affirmative answer.

"If you would please may" said the girl, "you won't insist."

"I don't," he returned, ruefully. "But are you quite gure that you're all

"Quite, thank you, dear Mr. Anisty!" With a pretty gesture of conquering impulse she swept her vell aside, and the warm rose-glow of the new-born day tinted her wan young cheeks with color. And her eyes were as stars, bright with a mist of emotion, brimming with gratutude-and something else. He could not say what; but one thing he knew, and that was that she was worn with excitement and fatigue, near to the point of breaking down.

tous. "Can't you let me--?" "I am tired," she admitted, wistfully. voice subdued, yet rich and vibrant. "No, please, Please let me go. Don't

"You're fired," he haisted, solici-

ask me any questions-new." "Only one," he made supplication, "I've done nothing--"

"Nothing but be more kind than I

Call Bull.

UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS



FRENCH BAT HING SUIT.

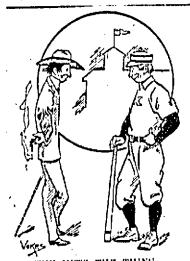
pointed tabs of collar and trim front combination.

A pretty and dainty bathing sult box platt. Brown wash taffeta ribbon fashioned after above design is made makes the belt and bow in front, from brown mohair and trimmed as in-Stockings are brown with white shoes deated with fancy brown braid Large and the beach clock in kimona fashwhite covered buttons hold down the lon carries out the brown and white

BITS OF HUMOR



TWO OF A KIND. Harry-I take to the sen naturally. You know, my father was a salesman. Grace-I do, too, Harry. Although papa was a bookkeeper, my mother always nitended anles.

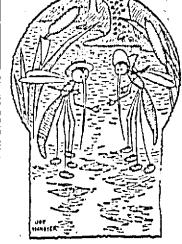


THE HITS THE THING. Wright Field-So you think baseball players and actors are a good deal allke? Sockson Buckln-Even so, me friend. There's no chance of a run unless they make a lilt.

MUST BE TOGETHER. Speciator-Give us two sents together, Theater Box-office Man - Noticing but standing room, sir.

Spectator → All right. Give us two

gianding rooms together.



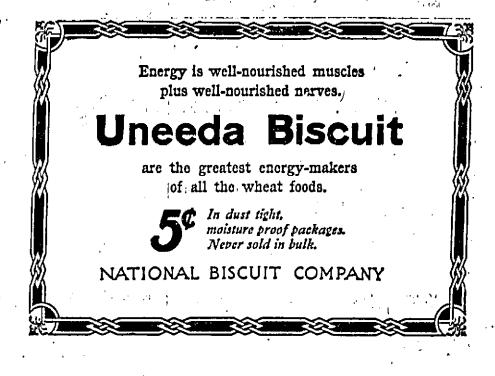
MORE THAN HE COULD STAND. Piret Mosquito-You look wick, old fel-Second Masquito-Yes, I spent a week Chappytown and had to dise every

day on eightetle finish. OF COURSE.

First Burgher-A mon who is worth Second Burglar-Should be well to do.

suddenly he sat up, with happy eyes and a glowing face. She had trusted hint:

(The bar Gardinary)





Where Public is Protected.

The laws of Italy are strict with re-

gard to theaters and circuses. Every,

act or performance announced on the

program must be given. Any great ex-

aggeration by means of pictures in-

tended to misicad the public is put-

Spurious Politeness.

"Politeness," observes the Philoso-pher of Folly, "Is very often a base

Imitation. The man who gets up to

give a lady his seat in a crowded car-

is usually the man who has to get off

Wearing 'Em Out.

youngater of yours as you used to bu."

'No, for economy's sake. Every

month I used to have to buy myself

a new pair of slippore and him a new

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

City improvement Notice.
Published by the authority of the
common council of the city of Janes-

common council of the city of panesville, office of the city clork, Janesville, Wis., August 18th, 1998.

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for improving the "Lincoln School" alley in the subdivision of lot 175 of Smith, Dailey and Strays's addition in the Eifth ward; all

Stone's addition in the Fifth ward; also the "City Hall" alley on the north-

orly fifteen feet of lots 20 and 101 of Smith, Balley and Stone's addition in

the First ward by grading, paving with brick and the laying of gutters and

curbing and otherwise improved and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been

determined as to each parcel of said real estate, said a statement of the

It is proposed to issue bonds charge

able only to the real estate to pay the

special assessments, and such bonds

will be issued covering all of said as-

sessments except in cases where the

owners of the property file with the city clerk, within thirty days after the

date hereof, a written notice that they

elect to pay the special assessment, or a part thereof, on their property, de-

A, E. BADGER.

City Clerk.

the certificates.

same is on file with the city clerk.

pair of pants,"-Catholic Standard.

"Yon're not as strict with that

ishable.

at the next street."

Geneva, Sept. 9 .- The first congress of the International White Cross association, which was founded last your with the object of grouping the efforts of the international societies engaged in fighting tuberculosis, cancer and other opidemic diseases, social scourges, such as alcoholism and the drug habit, as well as food adultera-

tion, opened here Tuesday.

ment

Hankrupt Brokers indicted. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.-George I. Whitney, F. L. Stephenson and L. M. Pickelson, until their assignment sevoral months ago doing business as brokers in Pittsburg and on the New York stock exchange, were indicted as individuals Tuesday by the county? rand tury on the charge of embezzio

Five Children Die in Fire. St. Paul, Minn., Sopt. 5,-While the parents were away from home the residence of J. C. Burdette, near New Brighton, 15 miles northwest of here, burned Tuesday evening and five small children met death by suffoca-

Prefers Death to School. Lancaster, Pa., Sopt. 9 .-- William, the 14-year-old son of Leander Sheatz. a hotel keeper, committed suicide at his home Tuesday because his parents compelled him to go to school.



Has made 'em as white as winter snows.

"P. @ G."

Sing a song of soapsuds, A kitchen full of steam, Four and twenty hours, at least, Before she'll get 'em clean.

That's the way they used to wash, But now a change we see, Some magic hastens everything. And sets the housewife free.

The mistress, in the pantry, 10 eating bread and honey, She knows the magic power; at

Is saving time and money.

The maid is in the garden, Hanging out the clothes, For "P. & G." has made 'em As white as winter snows.

5 cents—all grocers.

Try it. 4

One of the most appropring things in life is to fall in a coal hôle, or stumble over an uneven bit of pavenient, and get badly enough hart to make you ill all day, but not badly enough to be able to recover damages from the

An Observation.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. City improvement Notice.

Published by the authority of the

common council of the city of Janes Office of the city clock. Janesville,

Wis., August 19th, 1908. To whom it may concern;

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for improving East Milwaukee street from the cast side of Division street to the cast side of East street, by grading paving with brick and the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved, and that the expense of said improvement: chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each parcel of said real estate, and a statement of the same is on file with the city clerk. It is proposed to issue bonds charge-able only to the real estate to pay the

special assessments, and such bonds, will be issued covering all of said as-sessments except in cases where the owners of the property file with the city clerk, within thirty days after the; date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessment, or a part thereof, on their property, de scribing the same, on presentation of the certificates.

A. E. BADGER. City Clerk.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C, & N. W. Ry—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, a, m.; 12:50, *6:55, p, m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a, m.; 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p, m.

cago vin Beloit, 5:50, \$0:35, 11:45, n. in.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m. Chicago via. Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p, m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-+7:10, 10:25, n. m.; 5:22, \$5:30, p. m. Returning, 10;20, \$11:00 a.m.; 6:50, \$8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, B. m.; 2:46, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:06, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a, m.; 3;00, *6;50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

Minaukee, Whitewater and Walkesha C. M. & St. P. Ry—17:20, 7:30 10:25, a. m.: 4:48 p. m. Ruturning 10:10, 210:43, a. m.: 3:37, 6:46, 23:25, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:48, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Bay-Chicago & Northwestern Railway.-6;50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown-C. & N. W. Ry-6:50,

8:00, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

By.-11:10, n. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock lsland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

*Dally, #Sunday only, All others dally except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Cara arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave scribing the same, on presentation of 15 minutes after the hour, First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Boloit 11:15; last car arrives 11:45.

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY AT DENVER

Herole Rescues Made by Brave Fire Meet to Talk Over Plans to Boost the men at Belmont Hotel Blaze— Lone Star State—Opened

Names of the Dead. Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.-The Belmont hotel at 1723 Stout street is in rules as a result of yesterday's blaze. White many were injured it is now known that only four lost their lives. Crazed with tear and almost antocated by smoke, the guests rushed for tiremen and policemen could reach thom with ladders or spread nots below the windows. The fire is supposed to have been of incendlary origin. It broke out on the top floor of the building and spread with amazine magnificent resources of this secing rapidity. The dead:

Moore, Edward, aged 55, real estate ngent, Philadelphia, killed by Jump-

Kane, John D., Colorado Springs; suffocuted. Bode, George, Middletown, N. V.,

dled at hospital of injuries sustained by Jumping. Ott, George, Dodge City, Kan., dled

at hospital of injuries sustained by Leap to Death from Windows.

Nearly a hundred guests were stonping in the house and many of them found all means of egress cut off when aroused. At least five persons jumped from windows. Many others were carried down extension ladders by firemen and policemen working in

The whole rear portion of the building, on which were two fire-escapes, as well as the stairway, was quickly burned away. Several heroic reswere cheered by a crowd of more than 1,000 speciators who stood in the street watching the blaze.

The damage to the building is es timated at \$20,000. Quest Saves Lives of Score.

Patrick Treadwell, a fireman of Cripple Creek, Col., who was stopping in the Belmont when the fire started, is credited with having saved at least ton lives by inducing outrapped guests to tump from the upperstory windows across a five-foot alley to the roof of an adjoining building, and catching them in his arms. More than a score of persons jumped from windows be fore the department arrived.

FAIRBANKS TO GIVE SPEECH OF THE DAY

Menominee Will Celebrato Ita Great Increase in Business and Population, [RINCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Menominee, Mich., Sopt. 9,-Tomorrow will be a red letter day in the history of Monominee, • Some months ago the city decided that its rapid facroase in population and the presparity of its husiness interests called for some sort of a celebration. The event on account of the county fair

A citizens' committee set about making arrangements for the celebration and the success of its offerts is: evidenced by the fact that it has secured the attendance of a long list of notables for the event. First and foremost among the distinguished vis-lters will be Vice-President Fairbanks, who will arrive here from Chicago tomorrow morning in time to dolly or the cratten of the day. Other note-bles who have accepted invitations to attend the columntion are Gover-nor Warner of Michigan, United States Senators Smith of Michigan

ire in unticipation of tomorrow's fes tivities. The largest crowd ever en-fertulned here is expected. Among the visitors will be a large number of members of the Michigan editorial

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Cattle receipts, 13,000; market, strong, 100; higher; beaves, 3,7047,770; cows and helfers, 1,804,80; wostern, 3,454,6,10; calves, 1,044,80;

"Yes, sir."

"All sir."

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Barloy—Closing, 614766, Corn—May, 6614; July, 6514; Sopt., 7014; Dec., 6834, Oats—May, 5276; Sept., 4034; Dec.,

5014. Poultry—Turkeys, 17; springers, 13: chickens, 10. Hutter—Creamery, 18@22%; dairy,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

lanceville, Wis., Aug. 25. Ear Corn—22c@23c. Corn Meal—\$126#33 per too. Feed corn and Oats—\$34 per ton. Standard Middlings—\$26#\$28. Oli Meal—\$1.706#\$1.50 per cwt. Now Oats—1304945c. Hay—\$949\$10 per ton, Straw—\$549\$6 per ton, Bran—\$2607\$27 per ton. Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Barley—55c.

Creamery Hutter—231/40. Dairy Buttor-20c. Egga-Fresh, 18c. New Pointoes-6060656 bu.

Advance Man Here: F. P. Folsom, from America and Asta, Recause they edvance man for "The Woman of the trembled with the wind is the mean-West' which is to he presented here ing of anomenes. The Latin word to Saturday evening, was a pleasant callor at the flazeite office yesterday afternoon. The premiere road performance at Springfield Sunday evening
was a Springfield Sunday evening
was a springfield Sunday evening
was a great success. Father L. J.
Vaughan, the playwright, was present
at the performance and returned to
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Gold Medal Flour leads them all. Janesville last evening.

TEXAS COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES MEET

Lone Star State-Opened This Morning.

[RIPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fort Worth, Toxas, Sept. 9,-The men who lay awake nights devising plans to "boost" the great southwest occasion was the opening of the big convention of the Texas Commercial the windows, several of them jump-ing to the payement below before have sent representatives to the gathering, as well as all the leading cities of the Lone Star state. ter of the gathering and the large and representative attendance are well calculated to give a fresh im-potus to the work of development of

> The initial session this morning was given over to reports of ocers, appointment of committees and other routine work. The regular program of papers and disenssions was taken up this afternoon and will be continued through the next two days. The topics to receive attention cover a wide range. First and foremost on the program will be the organization of commercial clubs and the conduct of their work so as to achieve the best results. The duties of the com-mercial club secretary will be discussed from all points of view. Of wider interest will be the discussions on impligration, rallroad construction, udvortising and other subjects have ng to do with the general development of the country.

AT ELKHORN SEPT, 15, 16, 17, 18,

The management of the Walworth Co. Fair are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of their than over. Everything points to a successful meeting this year. Special trains Thursday and Friday.

BOTH THINKER AND DRINKER,

Eminent Englishman One of the Most Bibulous of Mon.

The great Porson, librarian 'and

Greek scholar, would sit up drinking all night without seeming to feel any bad effects from it. Horne Tooke told Samuel Rogers that he once asked Porson to dine with him in Richmond buildings, and, as he knew that Porson had not been in bed for the three preceding nights, he expected to get rld of him at a tolorably early hour. Porson, however, kept Tooke up the whole night, and in the morning the latter, in perfect despair, said: "Mr. Person. I am engaged to meet a friend at breakfast at a coffee house in Leicester square," "Oh," replied

Porson, "I will go with you," and he accordingly did so. Soon after they had reached the coffee house Tooke contrived to allo out, and, running home, ordered his servant not to let Mr. Porson in, even if he should attempt to batter down the door. "A man," observed Tooke, "who could sit up four nights successively might have sat up 40."

Tooke used would drink ink rather than not drink at all." Indeed, he would drink any thing. He was sitting with a gentleman after dinner in the chambers of a mutual friend, a Templar, who was then III and confined to bed. A servant came into the room, sent thither by his master, for a bottle of embrocation, which was on the chimney-ploce. "I drank it an hour ago," said Porson,-London's T. P.'s Weekly.

and Stophenson of Wisconsin, and THE TROUBLE WITH "FRITZIE."

The city today is denning gala at Dog Was What Might Be Called an Artificial Dachshund

> It was a very little girl in an abbreviated scrap of gingham that originally must have been a pink freck. It showed neutrality of color that bespoke many washings and the probability of former owners. Grasped tightly in her grimy hand was a piece of twine, the far end of which was attached to the collar of a dog.

> "Hello, baby; is that your dog?" hantered the youth fresh from preparatory school.

recognized that it was the right name for her elongated friend.

"You mean he's funny in the

middle?"
"That breed always is funny in the middle," laughed the boy, "but this one is curved up like a half circle," and he tried to Illustrate the animal's defect with his hands.

"Oh, I know what you mean," cried the youngster, gleefully. choses all the cuts, and when they stop and splt at him he jest humps up like they do-and now I guess he's growed that way,"

Names of Flowers. It is interesting to know how cer tain flowers get their names. Many were named after individuals: For instanco: Puchsias were so called because they were discovered by Leon ard Puchs. Dahlius were named for Andre Dahl, who brought them from Peru. The camella was so called for a missionary named Kamel, who brought some magnificent specimens of the flower to France from Japan, He called it the rose of Japan, but his friends changed it to camella, Magnelias were named in honor of Prof. Magnol do Montpolller, who first brought the beautiful tree to France from America and Asta. Recause they

TABITHA: Gold Medal Flour leads them all.

"Mister William," said the old so mor' favors or you 'twell nex' time!"--Atlanta Constitution.

His Decisions Were Alf Accepted.

"Uncle Jim Hastings umpired the game between the Stars and the Comets." "What! Say, how did he look when he got through?" "Ho look when he got through?" "Ho look all right. Uncle Jim stands six looked all right. Uncle Jim stands six in the water to attract live fish to the feet two and weighs 240."

Riches and Arrogance. Nothing is more inteful to a poor leorgia darkey, "ef you'll gimme a man than the purse-proud arrogance beaver, an' a long-tail coat, an 'a stand- of the rich-but let the pear man bein' collar, an' dem ol' shoes what you come rich and he runs at once into the vice against which he so feelingly declaimed. There are strange contradictions in human character.—Richard use for see de sinkes in, I'll go the vice against which he so feelingly preachin' or de Gospill, an' won't ask declaimed. There are strange contra-Cumberland.

Mr. Dooley says "A planny is the wan thing that distinguishes th' very poor from th' pauper." A pauper - could almost buy some planes now if he could get them at the wholesale price. When an unscrupulous dealer buys a "stencil" plane for \$80.00 and assures his prospective customer that it's a \$400.00 piano but he is willing to sacrifice it for \$300,00 cash, and gets it, doesn't that look like "easy money?" It is easy money, and thousands of dollars change hands every day on that basis or worse. It is the "stencil" piano that opens the flood gate of misrepresentation and fraud. The practice of marking pianos with the names other than those of the manufacturer, has been largely used to deceive the public and bring the piano trade into disrepute. This is termed stenciling. Instead of reaching out for this "casy money" which the "stencil" piano offers, I have actually turned away business rather than sell either a "stencil" or a piano of the "commercial" grade. If you know of another dealer who does this, I shall be glad to give him honorable mention in these columns at my own expense, if you send me his name. Many factories give the factory name to their best pianes, and a different name to their "seconds" or "commercial" grades.

The "commercial" is usually a better piano than the "stencil", but neither of them meet the requirements of the discriminating buyers who come to me. As to the man who will buy a mail order plane and actually pay for it after he has heard it, that case has always seemed hopeless to me. One of these chaps

wrote the piano house as follows:-

'Gentlemen:-The piano is giving entire satisfaction, and I cannot say too much for its wearing qualities. I do not think the top will wear through in twenty years. Our piano is used only as a receptacle for bric-a-brac, etc." Don't go to the city for your piano. The big city houses recken their selling expense at \$65.00, and on top of this they base their margin of profit. No city house buys the same line of planes cheaper than I buy mine, and my selling expense is not over \$15.00, including freight and cartage. Now do you see why the novice who judges a pinno by the price, imagines that my pienos may not be good, because I can afford to sell them at reasonable prices? I believe I have demonstrated that the "square deal" pays in the piano business as well as in any other line of merchandise, and it pays in "good coin of the realm." To expose a fraud is not "knocking." I shall not pass judgment on value or quality of planes not bought from me. In this connection I do not regard the "stencil" as a real piano. I will, on request, send you the names of two hundred and seventyeight of these "bastard" planes, but there is a new one born every few days and I haven't time to follow them closely. A new one was born very recently and christened the "Scholler" with the evident intention of trading upon the good name of the Schiller. A piano agent who makes a practice of sending people to houses of plane buyers to dissatisfy them with their purchases, sent a fake tuner (a stranger) to the home of one of my customers, and under pretense of tuning the plane, the "fakir's purposely "queered" the action, and the aforesaid agent, shortly after, appeared and offered my now dissatisfied customer a "stencil" piano in exchange, and but for my timely appearance, my customer would have lost his good piano and a cash difference beside. Before employing a tuner who is a stranger to you, ask for his references. For every dollar that you save by employing an incompetent or dishonest tuner, you lose many dollars in damages to your plane. I am not the only dealer that handles good planes in these parts, but I sell nothing but good planes, and the square deal is on tap for every customer regardless of their knowledge of plano values. I sell several different standard makes but would call your particular attention to my leaders, the Schiller and Bauer. If you have lived in Janesville or Beloit 30 days you probably know persons who are using these superb instruments and can testify to their worth. Prices are nosted in my store and the price is the same to all. If you have \$5 to begin and can spare two dimes a day (payable monthly) you can own a plane that will be good 25 years after your neighbor's cheap "stencil" has been worn out and traded off. Come and see my planes. Visitors always welcome whether they are ready to buy or not.

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